

Loyalists Gain In South; Rebel Forces Advance In North Spain

Government Army Is Ready for Attack on Coal Mines

DE LLANO RETREATS

Bilbao Endangered by Advance of Insurgent Troops

Madrid — (P)—The government's southern army turned the insurgent left flank north of Cordoba today, capturing the village of La Granjuela and opening the way for direct attack on the Penarroya coal mines.

The sweeping movement around the northern end of General Gonzalo Queipo de Llano's insurgent army cut the railroad running between Belmez, just south of the coal fields, and Castillo de Almarcon, division point linking the branch line that serves the fields and the trunk line to the deeply held insurgent territory to the west.

The successful maneuver, part of a pivotal turning action against the entire insurgent line, further hampered de Llano's communications from his Cordoba base.

The fall of La Granjuela followed the capture of Valsequillo, three miles to the north, which had been the first objective of the flanking column.

Leave Breakfast Behind
So precipitous was the government descent on Valsequillo yesterday morning that the insurgent garrison fled leaving their breakfast still cooking in the field kitchens.

More than 40 prisoners were captured in the storming of the town. Five columns of the government's southern army snatched against the insurgent communication line from Cordoba city to the Penarroya coal mines, threatening to trap General de Llano's army of 15,000 men and cut them off from retreat.

Pivoting on a base established by direct attack of the two southernmost columns, two northern columns swept around the left flank of the insurgent command in a broad movement to turn General de Llano's line, stretched almost 40 miles along the highway from Cordoba to Penarroya.

Approaching Mines
After capturing the town of Valsequillo yesterday morning, one column struck west against Blazquez and the other moved due south on La Granjuela, last village before the mines themselves are reached.

The fifth column, almost midway between the left flank pivot and the right flank thrust, moved directly against the mines at Penarroya itself from Villanueva del Duque.

The turning movement, success of which would completely surround the insurgents and mean the capture of the rich mining region, was momentarily the most important phase of the campaign raging on 13 fronts, from the southern tip of Spain to the bay of Biscay.

CURANGO THREATENED

Vitoria, Spain.—(P)—General Emilio Mola's northern army advanced to within six miles of strategic Curango, insurgent headquarters reported today, in its powerful drive on the Basque capital of Bilbao.

Insurgent columns stormed the mountain peaks ringing Bilbao after occupying Ochandiano, commanders declared, and took control of the villages of Olaeta, Verderin and Monchategui.

The thrust carried the insurgent front line three miles further toward their immediate objective of Curango, from which Mola's army would roll 16 miles down hill to ward Bilbao over paved highways.

An official report from insurgent headquarters gave these details of the war action:

Six hundred government soldiers were killed in the advance.

Four hundred Basque prisoners were captured and sent to Vitoria.

Supplies Seized
Six field guns and more than 1,000 rifles, in addition to "huge quantities" of food, were seized.

Some prisoners said they were wounded by their own comrades.

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Not Easily Routed

Three years since they ate, but adult ticks put into bottles with no food supply on April 10, 1933, are still alive!

The United States department of agriculture points to the bottled ticks as evidence that they are hardy pests, not easily routed. Although Post-Crescent Want Ads are not easily routed when you choose them for a selling job, they do not pester or annoy your prospects. Silent, courteous, but persistent, they "go down the line," getting results right along, like this one:

GAS RANGE—Used, all porcelain, Universal, table top, insulated oven, heat control. Just like new. Phone 4983M.

Had between 15 and 20 replies. Sold for price wanted after ad appeared.



LEAVES PARTY

Because the Socialist party has announced support of John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization, Henry Ohl, Jr., (above) president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, has announced his resignation from the party. He had been a member for 40 years.

Ohl Quits Party As Result of Its Support for C. I. O.

Terms Lewis' Faction as 'Communist' and Sees Conspiracy

Milwaukee.—(P)—President Henry Ohl, Jr., of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, resigned today from the Socialist party, of which he had been a member 40 years.

Ohl pointed out in a 1,000 word letter to Socialist party leaders that he was resigning in a personal capacity and not as president of the state federation.

The resignation of the veteran leader in Socialist affairs was the result of the party's recent special convention endorsement of John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization, rival of the American Federation of Labor.

In his statement, Ohl termed the C. I. O. "communists" and its movement a "conspiracy." He said the socialist convention "has earned the condemnation of all labor," and its action was an invitation to him to resign.

Sees End Of Party
Ohl said he had observed for some time "the trend of the Socialist party toward the abyss of disintegration from which it has repeatedly refused to be saved." He added:

"The philosophy enunciated by the Socialist party is as dear to me now as it was nearly four decades ago. I take with me what the party has deserted. There is left to it now only a jumble of political practices for petty politicians to play with."

A more strident gathering never convened in one place than that of recent national Socialist convention. It damned the American Federation of Labor, but had not the courage to advocate general affiliation with the C. I. O. It condemned the C. I. O. and endorsed it. It lauded the C. I. O. campaign of destruction and urged its support. It crucified the communists and then proceeded to connive with them on all fronts."

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Youth Admits He Set Temple Afire

Tells Police He Wanted 'to Get Even' With Zion City Leader

Zion, Ill.—(P)—Thomas Griffith, 19, was held in jail here today after he confessed, Police Chief Alven Ruesch said, that he set fire to the famous W.C.B.D. temple and Radio Station WCBF because he wanted "to get even" with Wilbur Glenn Voliva, dynamic pontiff of the Christian Apostolic church.

Chief Ruesch quoted the youth as saying he poured kerosene on lumber stored beneath the floor of the 32-year-old tabernacle and ignited it returning later to watch the firemen battle the flames.

The three-story wooden structure, burned to the ground last Friday night, was valued at \$500,000. The ruins of the temple, which Voliva regarded as a foster mother, died the over-seer failed to provide funds for her burial.

State's Attorney Charles E. Mason questioned the youth early today and said an arson charge would be placed against him and a hearing held probably today before Police Magistrate Stephen Drury.

The court refused to review another challenge of the Wagner Labor act, filed by the Marathon Electric Manufacturing company of Wisconsin.

Washington.—(P)—The federal reserve board began today a policy of open market purchases of government bonds in an effort to steady their erratic fluctuations.

The board said this would maintain orderly money conditions and facilitate efforts of member banks to meet a 16 2-3 per cent increase in deposit reserve requirements May 1.

Government bonds slid to new 1937 lows recently, but fiscal authorities said the new buying program was not designed to elevate prices or to peg the market any particular point.

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Six Members of Family Suffer Food Poisoning

Milwaukee.—(P)—Six members of a family of nine were taken to county emergency hospital yesterday suffering from food poisoning.

Mrs. Catherine Bink, 37; Celestine, 16; David, 14; Betty Ann, 11; Jerome, 8, and Catherine, 6, became ill after their Saturday evening meal. Their condition was reported fair.

The father, Harry, 42, and two other children were not affected.

Rural School Teacher Dies In Auto Crash

Three Other Persons Injured in Accident Near New London

LAUNCH INQUEST

Four Traffic Mishaps Reported in Appleton Over Weekend

(Picture on Page 4)
Miss Mildred Mulroy, 21, New London rural school teacher, was killed and three persons were injured in a head-on auto collision about three miles south of New London on Highway 45.

The injured are Gerhard Maganz, 23, Hortonville, driver of one car; his companion, Miss Verna Baehman, 18, Hortonville; and David Straub, 22, driver of the machine in which Miss Mulroy was riding. All three were taken to Community hospital at New London.

The two cars struck head on. Both were standing in the north lane of the highway after the impact. Straub was driving west toward New London and Maganz was going east. The cars met about halfway on a mile-long stretch of straight road which follows the "ledge" at that point.

Suffers Broken Neck
The girl is believed to have died almost instantly of a broken neck. The impact forced her body into a heap under the dash of the light open roadster and her throat was cut badly by glass from the windshield. Rescuing motorists pronounced her dead at once and left her body untouched until the arrival of an ambulance from New London more than two hours later.

Dr. H. F. Ellsworth, Appleton, Outagamie county coroner, was unable to reach the scene immediately after the accident but after an investigation yesterday announced an inquest would be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Cline and Learman Funeral home where the body was taken.

The jury viewed the body this morning and adjourned to call by the coroner, jurors, all of New London, are George Thomas, Harry Barlett, Tom Smith, Clara Rummel, Floyd Webb and William Marks.

The three injured persons were conscious when they arrived at the hospital. Maganz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Maganz, suffered painful multiple fractures of the knee bones in his left leg and cuts about the knees, face, hands and arms. Miss Baehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baehman, Hortonville, received a wrenched neck, sprained back and several long lacerations along the jawbone.

David Straub was cut on the face about the mouth and had multiple cuts and abrasions about the hands and face. His back was sprained. He

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Labor Act Ruling Again Deferred

Supreme Court Decision Won't Be Revealed for At Least Week

Washington.—(P)—The supreme court deferred today until at least next Monday a decision on constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act.

After deciding a minor District of Columbia case in a decision read by Justice Stone, the tribunal ended its opinion session until next Monday.

The Wagner labor relations act was the major piece of New Deal legislation still before the high tribunal.

Constitutionality of the social security act, another administration measure, will be argued Wednesday. On the same day the court is to hear arguments on the Alabama unemployment insurance law.

The court last Monday upheld the railway labor act, the Washington state minimum wage law and the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act—all in line with the administration's social objectives.

The Wagner act, introduced by Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) and passed by congress in 1935, was designed to guarantee to workmen the right to organize and to compel employers to bargain collectively with these organizations when they represent a majority of employees.

Action also was postponed by the justices on an appeal filed by Angelo Herndon, Cincinnati Communist organizer, seeking to escape a penitentiary sentence imposed by Georgia courts under an anti-reconstruction law enacted during reconstruction days.

The court refused to review another challenge of the Wagner Labor act, filed by the Marathon Electric Manufacturing company of Wisconsin.

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Federal Reserve Board Buys Government Bonds

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Government Asked Dismissals of Many Cases, Clerk Says

Washington.—(P)—Senator Austin (R-Vt.) produced a letter from the supreme court clerk today which he said showed the government had sought many dismissals of appeals by the court which President Roosevelt has criticized.

The letter was placed before the senate judiciary committee which is considering the president's court reorganization bill.

A few moments earlier the committee had heard Frank H. Sommer, dean of the New York university law school, denounce the measure as hostile to the spirit of the constitution. He proposed constitutional amendments instead.

The chief executive in his recent message to congress noted that during the last year the supreme court turned down all but 102 cases out of 803 applications in which the government was not the appellant.

Austin said the letter, from Charles Elmore Cropley, clerk of the court, showed that in 143 of the cases denied by the court, the attorney general had asked for the denials.

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Expect Light County, City Vote Tuesday

Appleton Will Name Six Aldermen in Off-Year Election

JUDGES ON TICKET

Towns, Villages to Select Complete Slates of Officers

In spite of contests in judicial, school superintendent and local elections, Outagamie county probably will cast a relatively light vote in the election Tuesday. Appleton, in an off-year balloting, will name six aldermen and six supervisors.

The only offices on which all precincts in the county will vote will be justice of the supreme court, state superintendent of schools, municipal judge and county judge. All precincts, except those in Appleton, Kaukauna and the Third ward of New London, also will vote on county superintendent of schools.

There are local elections, however, in each of the county's 31 towns, villages and cities.

In the contest for justice of the supreme court, Joseph Martin, Green Bay, the incumbent, is opposed by Fred M. Wyllie, Wauwatosa, and Glenn P. Turner, Madison. John Callahan, Madison, is opposed for state superintendent of schools by William C. Hansen, Stoughton.

Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan, Appleton, seeking reelection, is opposed by Mark S. Catlin, Appleton attorney. In the only other county judicial election, County Judge F. V. Heinemann is unopposed for reelection.

To Name Superintendent
Outside of Appleton, Kaukauna and New London's Third ward, the election of a county superintendent of schools may attract a number of voters to the polls in precincts where contests are lacking for principal local offices. F. P. Young, incumbent, is opposed by A. C. Mealing, a former holder of the office, and Henry J. Van Straten, route 1, Hortonville.

In each of the 20 towns complete slates of officers, including chairmen, town supervisors, clerks, treasurers, assessors, constables and justices of the peace will be named. The seven villages, of which Little Chute is the only one with 2-year terms for its officers, also will vote.

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French Social Party Leader Is Indicted

Paris.—(P)—Colonel Francois de la Rocque, head of the "French social party," was indicted today on a charge of recreating the banned fascist croix de feu (cross of fire) league.

Under an order handed down by investigating Magistrate Betteille, de la Rocque was summoned to appear in police court for hearing. The specific charges alleged de la Rocque in violation of government decree of last June, had used the political party organization to continue the banned league.

He also was charged with fostering disorders by ordering his followers to stage a counter demonstration to a communist mass meeting last Oct. 4. The meeting ended in riots in which many persons were injured in street fighting, which was halted when 12,000 policemen and mobile guards were ordered into action.

Disabled Freighter Is 'Safe' Liner Reports

Chatham, Mass.—(P)—The German liner Bremen reported today the disabled German freighter Borkum was in "safe" condition as she drifted helplessly in heavy seas off the Azores.

After standing by the freighter from midnight until 2:30 a. m. unable to "take off her crew because of heavy seas, the Bremen proceeded to Cherbourg, leaving the S. S. Subalde standing by until the German naval training vessel, Schlesien, arrived.

The Borkum, carrying a crew of 31 and 3 passengers, first asked for assistance early Saturday.

Transient Critically Injured in Accident

Fond du Lac.—(P)—William Nelson, a transient, was injured critically yesterday when he fell under a North Western passenger train. Hospital physicians amputated both legs. Nelson's home was believed to be either Escanaba, Mich., or Green Bay.

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Roosevelt Advocates Permanent CCC With Total Roll of 300,000

Divinity Student Ordered Arrested as Murderer in Easter Morning Slayings

New York.—(P)—Police today said Robert Irwin, 23-year-old sculptor and divinity student, was the murderer in the triple slayings Easter morning on Beekman hill as they sent out a general alarm for his arrest.

"Arrest for triple homicide in this city Robert 'Bob' Irwin, last known address 38 State street, Canton, N. Y.," said Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine's general alarm to all 18,000 New York police officers as detectives on all transportation lines.

Irwin, recently "asked to leave" St. Lawrence university at Canton, N. Y., after taking a mental treatment three years in the Rockland State hospital of Orangeburg, N. Y., was last seen in the city on "Good Friday" two days before the murders in the Gedeon apartment on E. Fifty-third street.

Definite evidence that established Irwin's presence in the murder flat has been uncovered by the police. Chief Inspector John A. Lyons said. He refused to reveal the nature of this evidence.

Linked With Slayings
"Yes," he said, "We have found something that definitely ties up Irwin in the flat."

He said that questioning of people who knew Irwin revealed that the sculptor was in the habit of carrying about with him a long, thin, ice-pick with a heavy taped handle. Inspector Lyons refused to say whether such an instrument had been located by the police.

Commissioner Valentine's alarm, sent out at 10:56 a. m., said: "Kindly make inquiries at art clubs and such places where he may seek employment. Lodges in cheap rooming houses and was formerly an inmate at Rockland State insane asylum. May be hitch hiking to Philadelphia, Pa., or Washington, D. C. Also check morgues for suicides."

The alarm included Irwin's description—"born in the United States, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weight 140 pounds, stocky build, dark-blond wavy hair, high forehead, squinty eyes."

Acting Lieutenant Thomas Martin of the Manhattan homicide squad said "the police are very anxious to question," Robert Irwin, 23.

Martin said Irwin left the theology school of St. Lawrence university, Canton, N. Y., on the Thursday

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Large Airplane Is Reported Missing

Eight or More Persons Aboard Vanished Transport in California

Gallup, N. M.—(P)—The sheriff's office at St. John's, Ariz., reported today the wreckage of an airplane had been located a mile and a half from Alpine, 60 miles from there.

Searchers for a Douglas airliner lost since Saturday with eight persons asked for quick details.

Burbank, Calif.—(P)—A plane carrying eight or more persons was missing today along a route marked by bad weather.

The plane, a Douglas transport, hopped off here at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and was being ferried across the country to be shipped from New York to Holland for delivery to the Royal Dutch Air line. It was equipped with a radio sending and receiving set. The pilot, Glen Moser, 30, had no scheduled stop, except Kansas City. Bad weather was reported over Arizona.

TWA records indicated eight persons besides Moser and Co-Pilot Joe Winkler, 32, were aboard but George W. Stratton, assistant to the Douglas Corp. president, could give only the following list, besides the two pilots:

E. R. Moser, 55, father of the pilot; Merle Essey, 29, Douglas engineer; Mrs. Lucille Essey, his wife; Bernard Troy, Jr., 33, parking station operator; George Kent, and Mrs. B. R. Underlin, mother of a Douglas employee.

Kent and Troy were guests of the pilots.

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Seeks Return of Man Suspected in Holdup

Janesville.—(P)—Captain Leo Kinney, of Madison police sought today to return a 29-year-old Spooner man to Madison to face charges of taking \$7,371 in a holdup March 23 at the Madison Gas and Electric company.

The officer said he was ready to remove the man from Mercy hospital here as soon as the attending physician and Sheriff James Crockett permit. The man is in technical custody of the sheriff.

The man may be able to be moved late tonight or Tuesday.

Kinney said the patient was identified positively by Cecil John I. Johnson and William Hughes, Gas company employees, as one of the pay roll robbers.

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he is attending surgical conference at the Mayo Clinic.

Alderman —

First Ward

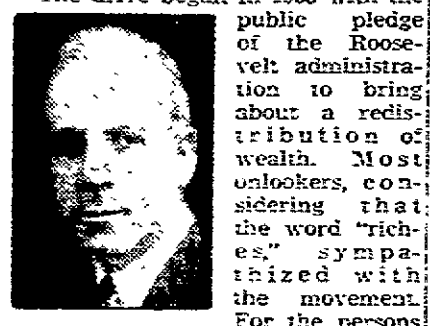
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Property Rights Are Involved in Current Issues

Have-Not Hold Balance of Power in Both Parties, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Reduced to its simplest terms, the entire Washington situation today may be expressed in a phrase—a drive against property.



The drive began in 1933 with the public pledge of the Roosevelt administration to bring about a redistribution of wealth. Most unlookers, considering that the word "riches" is a synonym for the movement.

For the persons with riches are always few in number and those without riches are numbered in the tens of millions. But now the drive has come into clear outline not merely as an attack on the few who really have riches, but on a system that permits savings to be accumulated even in modest quantity and put in the form of property.

Every single issue of importance today involves the pro and con of property rights. Shall persons be permitted to keep their property, or shall the government divide it up as it thinks best and as it thinks the votes of the communities want it divided? The attack on the supreme court of the United States, and in some respects on provisions in the constitution itself, is an attack on property. When the supreme court interprets the constitution as defending the retention of property against confiscation by the state or regulation by the politicians, it is called "reactionary." When congress adopts laws which, followed to their logical conclusion, mean taking property from one group and passing it on to another, this is called "liberal." But the controversy is basically over property. Who shall retain it, who shall be given the proceeds of higher exactions made by government in the forms of taxes.

Costs Increase
The "sit-down" strike is a property issue. Workers are being told by their leaders that they have a property right in the plants where they work. Government officials, from the president down, are telling the workers that they may form a monopoly and as well extort from employers and owners of property what they deem to be adequate. Because this form of increasing the cost of living is officially encouraged, unorganized workers and small-salaried persons and a vast class of white collar workers who have fixed incomes have the purchasing power of the amounts in their pay envelopes gradually reduced against their will. Their interest payments on property they own may then be in default. Their properties are sold at public auction and the equity of years of savings is wiped out. The properties then are bought in by speculators, who win, as they always do, by observing the weaknesses of political government.

The movement to redistribute property is as old as civilization itself. Demagogues have risen to political power ever since history can remember by championing the cause of the "down-trodden" even though it meant the disintegration of the state. Caesar himself rose to political power by that method. The pages of time record many an example of the same thing. Too often it is wrongly assumed that human nature has changed throughout the centuries and that the desire of the rich to grow richer and the desire of the politicians to redistribute property is merely a modern phenomenon. One hundred years before Caesar lived, Polybius, Greek statesman and historian, wrote concerning the "liberals" of his time:

"So when they begin to lust for power and when they attain it through themselves or their own good qualities, they ruin their estates, tempting and corrupting the people in every possible way. And hence when by their foolish thirst for reputation they have created among the masses an appetite for gifts and the habit of receiving them, democracy in turn is abolished and changed into a rule of force and violence."

For the people, having grown accustomed to feed at the expense of others, as soon as they find a leader who is enterprising but who is excluded from the honors of office by his penury, institute the rule of violence. And now, uniting their forces, massacre, banish, and plunder, until they degenerate again into perfect savages and find once more a master and monarch.

"And for this change for the worse, the populace will be responsible when, on the one hand, they have shown themselves grasping, and when, on the other hand, they are puffed up by the flattery of others who aspire to office. For now, stirred to fury and swayed by passion in all their counsels, they will no longer consent to obey or even be equals of the ruling caste, but will demand the lion's share for themselves."

"When this happens, the estate will change its name to the finest."

sounding of all, freedom and democracy, but will change its nature to the worst thing of all, mob-rule. The drive against property in America is in its incipient stages only. Taxation is rising, but it is mild in its penalties compared to what it is going to be if the present administration continues the doctrine that it must spend more than it takes in, a philosophy of spend-thrift individuals who have retorted to anxious parents that they can always make more than they spend.

Today the federal budget is almost hopelessly unbalanced. Expenses are running higher than last year and at a higher rate than they were in preceding years. The New Deal is committed to the notion that it can keep on spending because taxes will be adequate to cover. But the truth is beginning to dawn on many observers, especially country bankers, that tax receipts are not increasing as rapidly as estimated and that the federal government is in a fiscal crisis unless expenses are reduced. The administration, having started a system of bounties and paid work called "relief," is being urged by mayors and governors not to cut down federal outlays. So borrowing continues, expenses rise, and taxes gradually impair the value of property from an earning standpoint.

Plenty of Alternatives
There are plenty of alternatives. Most of them are filed away in pigeon-holes of the administration, having been submitted by men who believe in the institution of property and also in the welfare of the masses. But the remedies involve often a course that might possibly seem to be poor politics. So these, rejected by the New Deal, the drive against property will not for two or three or five years interrupt the inflationary trend, in fact it may encourage the tendency to forsake fixed income securities for equities, cash for purchases of things, such as accumulation of commodities. But the next two or three years will prove crucial in determining how many millions of voters, who own some form of property from a cottage or farm to a flivver, from a life insurance policy to a share in a building and loan association, will want to join not with the handful of selfish or greedy millionaires, but with the vast number of property owners whose savings and investments are being shaken by the attack on property rights engineered by the "have-nots" against the "haves."

Statistically speaking, the property owners far outnumber the indolent, the poverty-stricken or the parasites on governmental favor. But, unhappily, the property owners cling to the tradition that they must divide into two political parties so that the balance of power inside each party is really held, irrespective of label, by the "have-nots" who today are being taught the philosophy that broke down ancient republics, namely, that the rule of the mob is superior to the rule of law and written constitutions. This is really what the Washington situation is all about, and if observers keep their eyes on what happens to property, they will learn that redistribution of wealth is a political slogan that has for six thousand years made votes, while its companion slogan—redistribution of poverty—has brought one-man government, sometimes called monarchy, or dictatorship, but ending usually in something that plainly isn't a prosperous or happy democracy. (Copyright, 1937)

The value of sponges sold in Florida last year was more than a million dollars.

FOLKS GROW OLD FASTER AFTER 40 WHEN BODIES ARE SLOWLY POISONED

How Sluggish Liver, Poor Stomach and Intestines Cause Old Age

Because of neglect many folks allow themselves to grow old before their time. When the liver, stomach, kidneys and intestines are not functioning properly old age comes faster. Bodies are gradually poisoned, a person feels run-down, tired, nervous and can't sleep. They lose their appetite and can't digest the food they do eat, they become easy victims of colds and other common ailments. Their friends begin to pity them and feel sorry for them in their "premature old age."

DON'T GIVE UP
If you are one of these—what are you going to do about it? Are you going to allow yourself to become one of those sickly, grouchy old rascals pitied by everyone and losing your interest in life? You don't want to be in that class so why not do something about it RIGHT NOW, today. Try Tonic Stubbins, a blend of special ingredients that has been used by Wisconsin doctors for over 30 years with remarkable results. Tonic Stubbins, or TS as it is known at your druggist, seems to be the very thing for toning up the entire system and helping the vital organs of your body to work properly.

FREE TEST
For a limited time only it won't cost you a cent to try T. S. It is stocked by all better drug stores in Wisconsin. Just take this ad to Schlitz Bros. Drug and get a free trial bottle of T. S. See how much better you will feel in just a few days. If your druggist is out of samples, just send a postcard to T. S. LABORATORIES, Inc., Dept. A-8, Shawano, Wis. No cost, no obligation. —Adv.

15 A Tonic

Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngaard
Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

Madison — The relentless determination of the LaFollette administration, under the generalship of Waupaca county's Senator Herman J. Severson, to push through the senate the Severson labor disputes bill, known as the "little Wagner Act," was the most important event of the last week's legislative session.

The successful drive to pass the bill in the senate was probably the most gruelling work of Senator Severson's two debates of legislative experience. More than 60 times, Senator Severson arose to utter the now well known words, "I move rejection of the amendment," as the opposition offered change after change in the bill through two days of debate, including a 12 hour session Thursday. And one by one, Senator Severson, with the aid of a never wavering majority, killed off the proffered amendments, which Progressives said, would "emasculate the intent of the bill."

All the experience garnered in his long legislative service was brought into play during the historic session Thursday, when tired senators with taut nerves, repeated, and unsuccessfully, sought adjournment. Legislative attendants were relieved, but the senators themselves stuck doggedly, had their meals brought to the floor, until a few minutes before 9 o'clock Thursday evening, the last vote was taken and the bill was passed. In the final votes Senators Mike Mack of Shiocton, a Republican, Pierce Morrissey of Rush Lake, Democrat, and Ernest Sauld of Pembine, Democrat, voted with the administration majority. Senator John Cashman, Democrat, insurgent Progressive, and Michael F. Kresky, Green Bay Progressive, voted with the administration forces throughout the long battle.

More than a decade after his death, the political theories of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., still play an important part in Wisconsin affairs, especially in the legislature. During debate legislators frequently quote from the elder LaFollette's speeches and writings. The other day, explaining his opposition to a resolution providing for a constitutional amendment,

limiting legislative sessions to five months, Senator John E. Cashman, Democrat Progressive, quoted the elder LaFollette's belief "that legislation should never be hung on the hands of a clock."

The death of William H. Hatten of New London was the cause of much reminiscing in capitol political and journalistic circles last week. One political commentator, remembering the days of Mr. Hatten's leadership in Wisconsin politics, wrote of "the stirring days of years ago when Mr. Hatten was a leader in Wisconsin. For many years his friends saw possibilities of outstanding political leadership for Mr. Hatten. He was a man of strong principles and had considerable wealth—he had the money with which to carry on political campaigns. He was a candidate for various offices, including governor and United States senator. But unfortunately, Mr. Hatten lacked one thing, a contagious personality. In many ways he was a strange man. Despite his wealth, he lived alone in New London in modest quarters. Another leader who was contemporaneous with the early days of the Progressive movement is gone."

Among the signers of a letter from PLPF headquarters to members throughout the state recently urging support of Glenn P. Turner's candidacy for the state supreme court, was Sam Sigman, Appleton, a member of the state executive committee of the Federation. Other signers included Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee, Thomas M. Duncan, advisor to Governor LaFollette, and J. J. Handley of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor.

Meanwhile Justice Joseph Martin, Green Bay, who is running for reelection to the court, continued a modest campaign, speaking before lawyers' meetings throughout the state. Despite the fact that some attorneys maintain that Wisconsin statutes may be interpreted to allow Justice Martin to spend \$6,000 on his campaign for reelection, he has indicated that he does not intend to spend more than \$3,000.

The legislative joint finance committee is investigating appropriation measures carefully, it developed recently when that group ordered an itemized statement of Assemblyman Alvin A. Handrich's expenses in the contest for his seat at the beginning of the session. Handrich, in a bill introduced by Assemblyman John Kostuck, asks \$300 for reimbursement for the expenses he says he incurred in a contest with Edwin Russell, Ogdensburg Republican, who claimed election from the Waupaca county district.

A not 3,000 feet long has been used on Lake Winnebago in the state's carp removal program. Director McKenzie of the state conservation committee said before a legislative committee recently. At the same hearing former Assemblyman Roy Novotny, and Robert Gray, in charge of the state's rough fish removal program, declared that the fish shanties, automobiles and wreckage on the bottom of the lake is a serious obstacle to seining.

Assemblyman Frank N. Graess, hobby is conservation, and he loses no opportunity to chide the legislature for its belated efforts at saving the state's natural resources. The other day he recalled that in 1917 he introduced in the legislature a bill for an appropriation of \$75,000 for the control of pine rust in Wisconsin forests. They made a monkey out of me, then, and brought it down to \$15,000, and what happened? Out pine was ruined, so that now it's quarantined all over the country," he said. Bovine tuberculosis should have received governmental attention many years ago, he continued.

Post-Script: A bill has been introduced in the senate to reimburse

Pat Howlett, former Winnebago county court clerk, and now a legislative clerk, for services with a special legislative committee. . . . Assemblyman Harold A. Lytle, Green Bay, a barber, has prepared a number of amendments to the state statutes regulating his trade. . . . A law may be introduced during this session to require that patients at tuberculosis sanatoria remain there. Prominent state tuberculosis specialists have indicated approval of such a proposal for the protection of the public. . . . An interested guest at the reception here for the university's new president, C. A. Dykstra, was Senator John Cashman, a former university rector, who still believes the dismissal of Glenn Frank was unjustified. . . . Senator Pierce Morrissey, ideal legislator, is Senator Harry Bolens, bulwark of conservative strength in the upper house. Morrissey does not hesitate to say that Senator Bolens is his idea of a master parliamentarian. . . . John Frank, Appleton university student, is writing an occasional column of comment on the legislature from the liberal student's point of view for the Daily Cardinal, student newspaper at the university. . . . Neighbor assemblymen have learned to depend on Assemblyman William Sweeney of DePere, who is rarely absent from sessions, and never leaves during the daily proceedings.

Safety Council Will Meet at Hortonville

The April meeting of the Outagamie County Street and Highway Safety council will be held at Hortonville April 19. E. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner and general chairman of the safety council, will be in charge.

Police Record 30 Arrests in March

Nine Charges of Speeding, Four of Drunken Driving are Included

Appleton police made 30 arrests in March, including two fugitives from justice, according to a report by Chief George T. Prim.

Charges brought during the month included nine of speeding, five of drunkenness, four of drunken driving, two of disorderly conduct, and one each of having stolen property in possession, conspiracy, leaving a car parked with the motor running unattended, parking in a restricted area, counterfeiting, passing worthless checks, parking between 1 and 5 o'clock in the morning and operating a taxi without a city license.

The department's armored car was used in response to 153 calls and traveled 822 miles. The No. 1 squad car traveled 2,287 miles and the No. 2 car 2,028 miles.

Approve Plans for Boy Scout Camping Poster

Sketches describing scout activities will be featured on the Valley Council Boy Scout camp poster which has been prepared by C. E. Hockings and Russell Spoor and approved by the camp promotion committee. All sketches which Mr. Spoor prepares will carry out the poster. Mr. Hockings was in charge of arranging written material and sketches on the poster.

Penneys Break Records With BARGAINS

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| 4 Pair Heavy NAP-OUT GLOVES You'll marvel at their weight! | FULL FASHIONED, RINGLESS CHIFFON HOSE All New Shades! Sheer — Lovely — Perfect! A bargain you can't afford to miss! | 10 Bars Large PALMOLIVE SOAP The bargain you've been waiting for! |
| 7 Pairs Fancy DRESS SOCKS Sizes 10 to 12! | 48¢ | 6 Full Size Pkgs. LUX FLAKES Get a supply! |
| 36" x 50" Dainty Crib Blankets Nursery Designs! Colorful! | 66 Ladies' RAYON GOWNS Pretty Trims! They're attractive! All made very well! Bargains at this low price! | 5 Yds. 80 Sq. Fancy Percales New Patterns! This lovely heavy quality will delight you! SAVE! SAVE! |
| 2 Pkgs. Marvel SANITARY NAPKINS 12 to a Pkg! They're soft, comfortable! | PASTEL TOWELS Double Terry Fancy borders! 22 x 44. | 3 Prs. Men's Canvas WORK GLOVES Buy a dozen! Good weight. They're buys! |
| 2 Pairs Children's HEAVY RAYON BLOOMERS They'll go fast! Hurry! | 19¢ | Ladies' Rayon TAFFETA SLIPS Only 78 Come early! "They're hot!" |
| 2 Pairs CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS Full sizes. Well made. The year's work shirt value! | 29¢ | |

J. C. PENNEY CO.

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|---|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|---|---|--|-----------------------------|
| Chevrolet Cadillac La Salle Trade-Ins Buy Now — Save Money! | '27 CHRYSLER SED. Good Runner \$37.50 | '30 Ford Roadster New Tires. Good Runner \$129.50 | '29 DODGE COUPE Good Condition \$125.00 | '30 FORD COACH A Bargain \$85.00 | '29 Pontiac Coach A Quality Used Car \$135.00 | '36 Chev. De Luxe Spt. Sedan A Real Family Car \$625.00 | 1930 FORD COACH See This One \$175.00 | '35 FORD SEDAN Trunk. Low Mileage. Radio \$495.00 | '33 Buick Spt. Coupe Mach. Perfect \$395.00 | '30 CHEV. COACH A Bargain \$179.50 | '31 FORD COACH A Real Runner \$175.00 | '30 CHEV. COACH A Real Clean Car \$195.00 | '32 CHEV. COUPE With Box — Clean A Real Delivery Car \$265.00 | '36 FORD SEDAN Low Mileage \$575.00 | '33 FORD SEDAN Choice value \$350.00 | '35 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery Choice Value \$375.00 | '35 CHEV. Mast. Coupe Get that Knee-Action ride \$425.00 | '35 Ford De Luxe Sed. Radio. Heater. Very Clean \$495.00 | GIBSON CO., INC. |
|---|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|---|---|--|-----------------------------|

The Morning After Taking
Carter's Little Liver Pills

15 A Tonic

George F. Steele, Newsprint Dealer, Dies in New York

Leader in Paper Industry Was Son of Former Lawrence College President

George F. Steele, 76, general manager of the Canadian Export Paper company from 1917 to 1922 and a prominent figure in the newsprint industry in this country and Canada for the last 30 years, died after a long illness at his home in New York City last week.

Until he became chairman of the board on Jan. 1, 1935, Mr. Steele had been president of his own company in New York, representing several large paper mills.

He was born in Waterbury, Mass., the only son of the Rev. and Mrs. George M. Steele, Methodist minister and educator. The Rev. Mr. Steele was president of Lawrence college from 1855 to 1879 and Mrs. Steele was a charter member of the Women's Foreign Missionary society and a vice president of the society in Appleton. After graduation from Lawrence in 1878, Steele started as a bookkeeper in the Van Hook & Co. paper mill in Appleton. In 1885 he helped organize the Central Pulp and Paper company and became its manager.

Steele was with the Deering Harvester company of Chicago from 1889 until its sale in 1902 to the International Harvester company, in which he became general manager of manufacturing. In 1905 he resigned his position and thereafter was associated with the paper industry. He was manager of the Newsprint Manufacturers association of New York from 1915 to 1917.

His first marriage was to Jessie Dever of Rutland, Vermont.

Surviving are the widow, Alice F. Steele; three daughters, Mrs. Jules Gentil, Paris; Misses Barbara and Harriet Steele, New York; two daughters and a son from the first marriage, Mrs. Benjamin Conant, Jr., Mrs. J. Murray Ross and Rodrick Steele, Massachusetts.

DEATHS

MRS. GUSTAVE KRUEGER

Mrs. Gustave Krueger, 76, died at her farm home in the town of Woodville at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the deceased, St. John's Lutheran church in Woodville in charge. The body was taken to the home today from the Greenwood Funeral Chapel.

A member of the St. John's church, Mrs. Krueger had lived in that vicinity for 47 years. She was born in the town of Liberty in Manitowish county.

Survivors include the widower, five daughters, Mrs. Ida Wyro, Marshfield; Mrs. Minnie Wolf, Sherwood; Mrs. Fred Wolf, Mrs. Fred Krueger, Forest Junction; Mrs. Herbert Fessenden, Kaukauna; five sons, Fred, William, Kaukauna; Fred, Marshfield; Herman, Charles at home.

LEVI GITTINGER

Levi Gittinger, 71, lifelong resident of Dale, died at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Huebner at Edgar, Wis. Mr. Gittinger had been in poor health for several months and had gone to Edgar to live with his daughter about three months ago.

Surviving are the widow, two sons, Lester, Appleton; Donald, Edgar; three daughters, Mrs. Huebner, Mrs. William Eckstein, Allenview; Mrs. Harold Engstrom, Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. Robert Prandke, Dale; one brother, William Gittinger, Kaukauna; twelve grandchildren.

The body will be at the Engstrom residence in Johnson street from the afternoon until the time of the services. The funeral will be held at the Engstrom residence at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at the Zion Reformed church in Dale. The Rev. Victor Grosshuesch will be in charge. Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery.

BETTY LOU BOSIN

Betty Lou Bosin, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bosin, route 1 Appleton, died after a two-week illness Saturday morning at Madison Street at 10:45 a. m. April 4, 1937, at Greenville.

Besides the parents, survivors are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bosin, Deerpark, Wis., and Mrs. Charles Bosin, Greenville, Wis., and great-grandparents, Albert and Mrs. S. Appleton.

EMIL SCHUBERTS

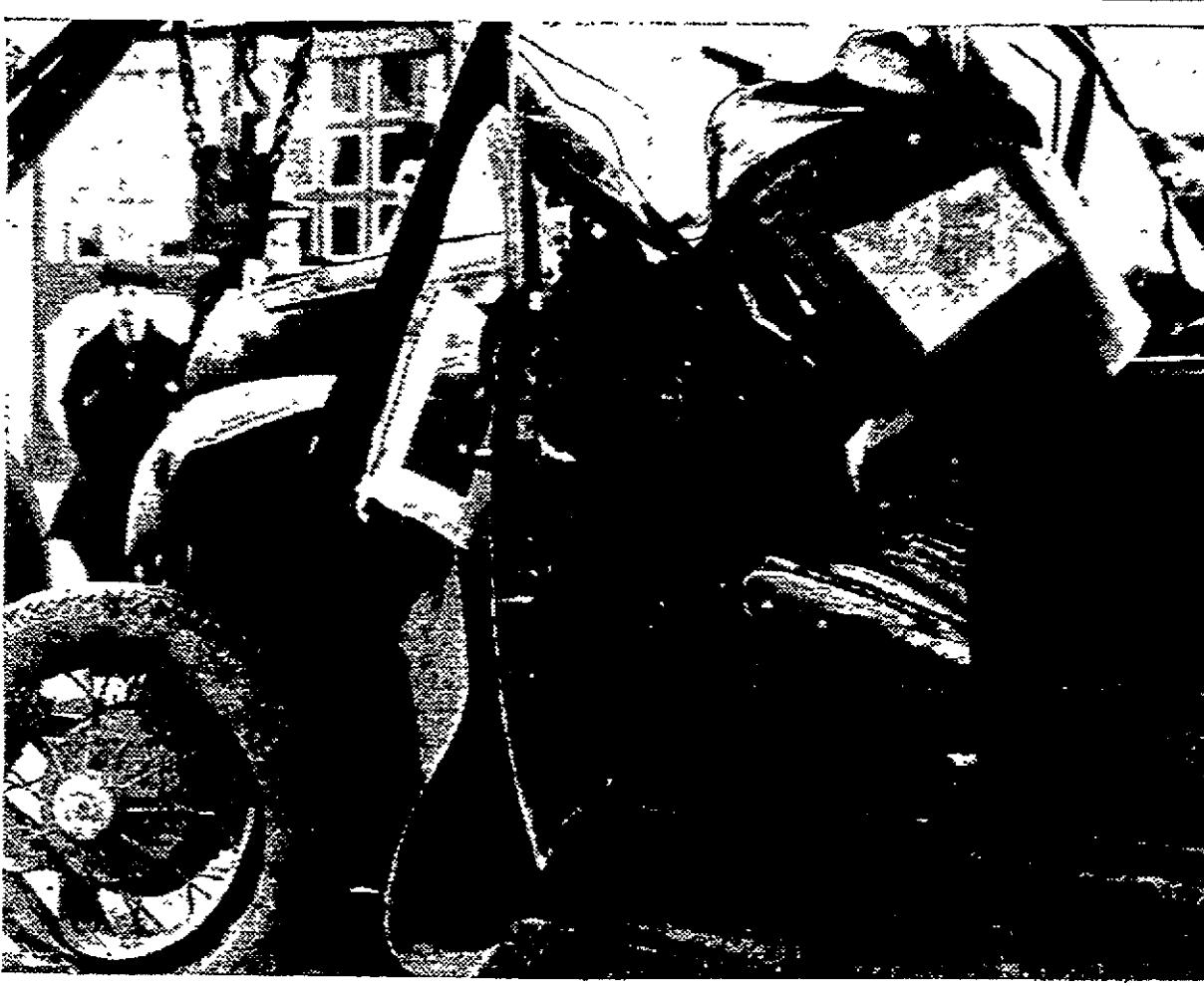
Emil Schuberts, 62, died at 3:15 Saturday afternoon at Oshkosh after a lingering illness. He was born July 6, 1874, at Milwaukee and had lived near Oshkosh since 1894.

Survivors include the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Max Schubert, Oshkosh; two sons, Ernest and Edwin, Milwaukee; one brother, Henry, Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Fred P. Luecker, Oshkosh; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence and at 1:30 at Evangelical Lutheran church in charge. Burial will be in the village cemetery.

WILLIAM J. HARKE, SR.
William J. Harke, Sr., 60, Kimberly, died suddenly of heart disease at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at Kaukauna. Harke came to America from Germany in 1884 and lived in Wittenberg until 16 years ago when he moved to Kimberly.

Survivors include the widow, six daughters, Mrs. August Wiskow, Mrs. Henry Kersten, Mrs. John Roth and Mrs. Emil Timm, Wittenberg; Mrs. Harold Berunger and



YOUNG WOMAN DIES WHEN AUTOMOBILES CRASH ON HIGHWAY

Miss Mildred Mulroy, 21, New London rural school teacher, was killed early Sunday morning when the car in which she was riding, shown above, was involved in a head-on collision with another machine on Highway 45, three miles south of New London. The driver of the car, David Straub, route 3, New London, and the two occupants of the other automobile involved in the accident, Gerhardt Magadan, Hortonville, and Miss Verna Baehman, Hortonville, were injured. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Drunken Driving Arrests Are Mounting in County

Continued from page 1

It is said that nearly every body that drank after December 1933 also drank before December 1933 and maybe made their own gin for 22 cents a pint.

A change in attitude toward liquor law violators is less debatable. It is common knowledge, they say, that during the prohibition era there was more than a little shutting of eyes at those who didn't agree with Mr. Volstead and took a nip now and then. Now it's different. It works the same way on stills and bad liquor, and it isn't so funny. And so, when Citizen Smith sees a drunken driver weaving down the road now he doesn't just wink. He calls a cop, and the cops are willing.

More on Roads

Another factor is a matter of income and arithmetic. In 1932 and 1933 there were a lot more people that lacked the where with all to either drink or drive a car, not to mention both. Now things are better, or worse, whichever way the thing is approached.

Still another element in this vicinity is the matter of road patrolling. Last year a 4-man motorcycle squad was organized in the Appleton.

Mrs. Robert Ewer, Kimberly, four sons, Otto, William, Fred and Harold, Kimberly; two sisters, Mrs. A. Becker and Mrs. William Berthum, Germany; two brothers, Fred and Henry, Germany; 27 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon at Breit-schneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church, Appleton, with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park. The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday afternoon to the hour of services.

MOLLON FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Mollon, 29 N. Mason street, was held at 8:30 this morning at the Wichmann Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church with the Rev. J. E. Meagher in charge. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Bearers were Joseph Fischer, Joseph Drecker, Jr., William Mertle, Sebastian Griesbach, Alfred Lehrer and Michael Spillbauer.

DEFERRING FUNERAL

Funeral services for William H. Deffender, route 1, Black Creek, were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial was in St. Matthew cemetery. Twelve bearers were Henry Lillge, William Timm, Fred Fietstadt, George Wehling, Christ Rabe and Fred Vick.

Plan 4-Day Course for Sewage Plant Operators

Plans are being made for the annual course for sewage plant operators to be held at Madison, Wis., at Ellington, Wis., during the week of April 12-15. The Rev. E. Reuter will be in charge and burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home until this afternoon until time of service.

ENGINEERS PLAN BANQUET

Short talks by several members will feature the National Association of Power Engineers banquet at 6:30 Tuesday night at Hotel Appleton. The vocational school, where many members attended engineering classes during the year, is cooperating in the affair.

BOARD TO MEET

Members of the Appleton Public Library board will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the library offices. Reports will be read and usual business transacted.

SCHOMMER'S Funeral Prices are lower than most people realize.

We are glad to give you complete information at any time.

LADY ATTENDANT

SCHOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE
(A C. SCHOMMER PERSON, INC.)

Teacher Killed In Auto Mishap Near New London

Continued from page 1

lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Straub, route 3, New London. None of the victims suffered any apparent internal injuries.

Both parties had attended the wedding dance of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Volz at Hortonville, Saturday evening. Magadan had left earlier in the evening and was returning while Mr. Straub and Miss Mulroy were on their way home.

The front ends of both automobiles were damaged beyond repair and they were taken directly to wrecking yards. Steering posts were bent and in the Magadan car the steering wheel was wrapped around the post by the force of the driver's body.

Summons Police

Among the first to arrive on the scene was John Mulroy, brother of the accident victim, and Jess Lathrop, chairman of the Outagamie county highway committee. The latter summoned highway motor police by the recently established radio system, relaying the message by telephone through the office of Sheriff Lappen at Appleton. Motorcycle Officer Jack Frenzi was on the spot in 20 minutes to take over the traffic situation. Later Captain Charles Steidl, off duty, arrived from Stephentown to take charge.

Miss Mulroy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mulroy, route 3, New London. She was born on the farm south of New London on Jan. 3, 1916 and graduated from the New London High school in 1933. She attended the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna and during the last two years she taught at Cedar Dellis school at Sugar Bush.

Survivors are her parents; five brothers, John, instructor at Lincoln Junior High school at New London; Edward, Thomas, Maurice and Donald, all at home; two sisters, Mary, who teaches at the Three Pines school in the town of Liberty, and Kathleen, at home.

Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church at New London with the Rev. Paul E. Herb officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery. The body was taken to the farm home this afternoon until the time of the funeral.

The Rev. Paul E. Herb was called immediately to the scene of the accident yesterday morning and administered the last sacraments to the girl while still in the car.

Three persons were injured, none of them seriously, in four traffic accidents in Appleton Saturday and Sunday, according to police.

The three were hurt when cars driven by Paul Sliaff, Shiocton, going north on Badger avenue, and William Strei, 1217 N. State street, going north on Mason street, collided about 10 o'clock Sunday night. Mrs. Sliaff suffered chest bruises and Mrs. Strei was suffering from shock. Albert Schuman, 1137 W. Packard street, an occupant of the Strei car, also was suffering from shock and all three were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, police reported. Both cars were damaged.

Cars Damaged

Automobiles driven by William A. Fountain, 721 W. Third street, and Joseph Wesselski, 1035 W. Eighth street, were damaged in a collision on W. College avenue in Superior street about 1 o'clock Sunday morning but occupants of both cars escaped injury, according to police.

In another minor accident at 11:50 Sunday night, cars driven by E. W. Johnson, 826 E. John street, and Gilbert Ahrens, 115 W. Harris street, were damaged. The collision occurred on W. College avenue at S. Memorial drive, police stated.

A Northern Transportation truck driven by Charles Hver, 467 N. Ashland street, Greenville, was damaged about 8 o'clock Sunday night when Hver swerved to avoid a collision with another truck and his trailer swung across the S. Memorial drive boulevard, police reports show. Hver was not hurt.

An automobile driven by Herbert Huck, 39 Broad street, Menasha, turned over on the former Highway 47 detour northwest of the city, about 1:15 this morning but occupants escaped injury, police reported.

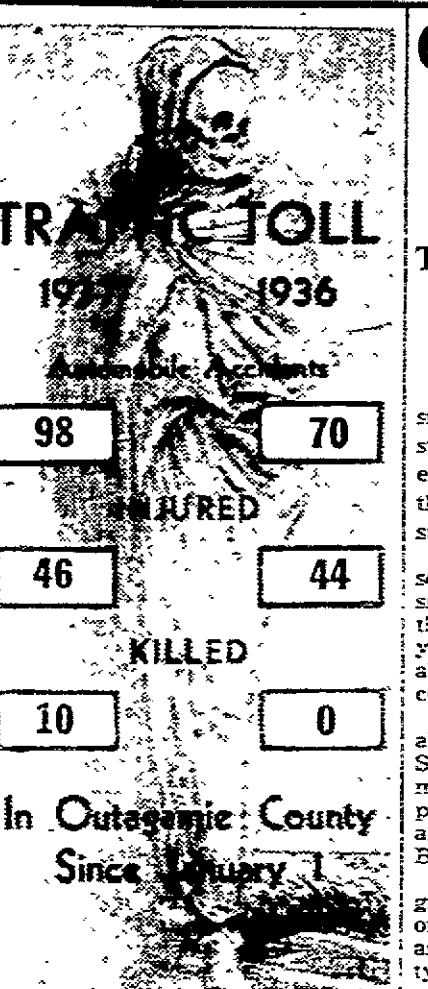
Huck was turning onto the road from a driveway when the mishap occurred, the police report stated.

An automobile driven by Captain Charles Steidl of the county motor police was slightly damaged when it struck a box which apparently had fallen off a small livestock trailer on Highway 76 between Appleton and Greenville early Saturday evening.

Attend Legislative Meet at Fond du Lac

J. H. Dunham and Donald DuShane represented the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, legislative committee at a district legislative meeting held at Fond du Lac Saturday. A report of the district meeting will be made at a meeting of the local group Friday afternoon.

Please Drive Carefully



Seek More Time For Excavation

A request for an additional 20 days time to complete excavation work for the new Appleton High school has been received by Smith and Brandt, Appleton, and Eschweiler and Eschweiler, architects, from Koepke Brothers Construction company. Architects have turned the matter over to the board of education and PWA for action.

Koepke Request Will Not Interfere With Other Work

Although asking for 20 days extra time, the company expects to complete excavation this week. This is explained by the fact that they spend most of their time at depths beyond those occupied by other fish and that they do not feed while on their spawning runs. Other types of fish have been found to consume smelt readily but neither the spawning runs nor their removal by man to the extent of thousands of tons annually seem to materially affect their enormous numbers.

Smelt are 'Sun-doggers' living in deep water and only at night come to the shores and into the rivers at spawning time. Much study has been given to their food habits but in examinations conducted to date it has been found that only a small part of their food supply is made up of other fish.

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Smallest Fish

Smelt are the smallest of Wisconsin's commercial fish. The fish range in size from six to 12 inches during the spawning runs. Commercial fishermen take part of the catch but most of them are still taken by non-professionals. Smelt prices range from one to 15 cents a pound, their value rated by their immense seasonal quantity rather than their food quality.

Smelt present a new control problem to the conservation department. To take the small fish it is necessary to use small mesh seines. There is no attempt to curb the taking of smelt but there is danger of inroads on other types of fish on some of the waters.

Great Lakes fishermen, seeking other types of fish, brand smelt as a nuisance. Peculiar tooth formation attaches smelt to nets calling for a tedious job of removing them one by one.

Boscobel Students Win Point in Their Strike

Boscobel, Wis.—High school students who staged a strike last week in their demand for retention of a teacher, Miss Rose Kemmter, apparently had won their point today.

Under terms of a truce that ended the sit-down, President Leo Anschuetz of the school board agreed to change his vote and favor retaining her contract if the students obtained signatures of 600 voters in petitions for her retention.

After students turned in petitions with 799 names, of which a committee found 597 were listed among the 1,016 who voted last November, Anschuetz said last night he would change his vote, which would decide the board poll on renewal.

Conduct Hearing on Milk Hauling Costs

Information on hauling costs and other dairy industry factors was provided by producers and dealers of Appleton and vicinity at a hearing conducted by the state department of agriculture and markets at the courthouse Saturday afternoon. Commissioner F. Schultze of the department presided at the hearing and after a number of arguments had been presented it was decided to continue in a conference with larger distributors drawing milk supplies from this area here Friday.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued Saturday by the building inspection department. The permit was granted to Robert O. Smith, 1119 E. Nicholas street, residence and garage, \$4,200.

Coming of Smelt Being Marked by Festival Events

These Fish Set All-Time Propagation Record in Badger Waters

Madison—Thousands of tons of smelt are crowding the shores and streams of Green Bay and an elaborate festival is held to mark the arrival of the enormous food supply to be had for the taking.

Smelt, a native of the Atlantic seaboard, were unknown in Wisconsin until Michigan placed some of them in its waters about a dozen years ago and they escaped to establish an all-time propagation record in the Green Bay area.

In commenting on the present abundance of smelt, Dr. Edward Schneider, conservation department biologist, says they are probably the most numerous of any fish in the waters of Green Bay.

The conservation department has given considerable time to a study of smelt with particular reference as to how they may effect other types of Green Bay fish.

Sun-Doggers

Smelt are "Sun-doggers" living in deep water and only at night come to the shores and into the rivers at spawning time. Much study has been given to their food habits but in examinations conducted to date it has been found that only a small part of their food supply is made up of other fish.

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Radio Programs

By the Associated Press

Monday

7:00 p. m. Fibber McGee (NBC)

WMAQ, WIBA, WEEB.

7:30 p. m. Horace Heidt (CBS)

WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m. Radio Theater (CBS)

WBBM, WCCO, WISN.

8:30 p. m. Warden Lawes (NBC)

WMAQ.

9:00 p. m. Continued Program (NBC)

WMAQ, WIBA.

9:30 p. m. Wayne King (CBS)

WBBM, WCCO.

Tuesday

7:00 p. m. Music Hall (CBS)

WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m. Al Joelson (CBS)

WBBM, WCCO, WISN.

8:00 p. m. Wayne King (NBC)

WIBA, WEEB.

8:30 p. m. Vox Pop (NBC)

WMAQ.

8:30 p. m. Fred Astaire (NBC)

WIBA, WEEB, WMAQ.

8:30 p. m. Jack Oakie (CBS)

WBBM, WCCO, WOC, WISN.

COMMITTEE MEETS

The county buildings and grounds committee, headed by Supervisor Mike Jacobs, Appleton, was meeting at the courthouse this afternoon. Bids on a number of purchases authorized by the executive committee were to be opened.

INJURED IN FALL

Waterloo, Wis.—Orin Ware, 32, an electrician, suffered fractures to both arms, spinal injuries and a possible skull fracture to the head when he fell from a 35-foot pole near his home in Waterloo Sunday where he was making repairs. He was removed to a Madison hospital.

CANNING FIRMS' HEAD DIES

Onalaska, Wis.—Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Edward Johnson, 62, who died Saturday evening. He was president of the Onalaska Pickles and Canning company, and head of the Galesville (Wis.) Canning company.

HEALTH SERVICE

People are so busy in this mad rush for fame and fortune, they do not live natural lives. Necessity is the mother of invention, because of the abundance of modern life, the spine is subject to strains and jolts. This in turn brings on a host of ailments. A chiropractic is a natural science working in harmony with nature to correct conditions in the spine. Are you really as well as you were this time last year? Do you have the energy you used to have? or do you find your daily work an effort that exhausts you? If you are all run down, as the saying goes, your nerves have become tensed, your spine is improperly aligned, and you are no longer getting the abundant flow of life giving energy that is nature's most precious gift. Nervous energy centers at the spine. That is why Chiropractic is so necessary and beneficial. Young and old, men, women and children, all may take this path to health and happiness. Age is no barrier to the benefits of this science. Chiropractic, the science of the body.

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Unfaltering Service

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QUESTION AND ANSWER

Question: Is Chiropractic beneficial in acute diseases like bronchitis, pneumonia and pleurisy? A. W.

Answer: Yes, splendid results are obtained with such cases as you have mentioned. They respond very rapidly to Chiropractic. After fifteen years of dealing with the sick I am in a position to know. There have passed under my supervision in this Clinic more than thousands of sick people, some of whom were given up as hopeless before coming here. This Clinic is premised upon the service of getting sick people well as quickly as possible, thereby reducing the cost of being sick. You should investigate this twentieth century health science, Pantheic Chiropractic, founded over Hecker-Kampff Bldg. Phone 4319W for your apt.

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When all other incidents of the funeral service are forgotten, the beautiful thought that your final tribute of devotion to a loved one was characterized by

INDIVIDUALITY AND DIGNITY

will still linger to comfort and console you.

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Charles Burgner, 57, Succumbs at Appleton

Fremont — Charles Burgner, 57, a life-long resident of the town of Wolf River died Sunday morning at Appleton. He had been in failing health for about two months. He was born Oct. 25, 1879, in the town of

Wolf River. He was a farmer, in partnership with a brother, Frank, with whom he made his home. Mr. Burgner never married. Besides Frank, Mr. Burgner is survived by two other brothers, Albert, Oshkosh; and Edwin, Manawa; and three sisters, Mrs. Sally Paulson, Waukau; Mrs. Marie Paulson,

Poyssippi, and Mrs. Roslyn Schoenrock, New London. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Hope Reformed church of the town of Wolf River by the Rev. Victor Grossheusch. Burial will be in the Wolf River cemetery. The body will be at the Bauer undertak-

ing parlors at Fremont until 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Speech Contest Held At Freedom High School

Freedom—The state league for- ensic contest was held at Freedom High school Friday afternoon and

evening. Four towns participated in the contest—Brillion, Denmark, Winghamtown and Freedom.

Winners from Freedom were Orator — Jerry McCormick, "Enough of This", humorous declaration, Bon'a Garvey, "Ma at the Homecoming"; dramatic decla-

tion, Helen Van Hoof, "The Bed Next Door".

Arleen Groot won first place in extemporaneous reading. Marvin Eiten took first in extemporaneous speaking. The five winners will represent the Freedom High school at DePere next Wednesday and will also speak for the Little Nine Championship at Kimberly later.

Rover Patrol Planned By McKinley Scouters

Former scouts and old members of the McKinley Boy Scout troop plan a reunion this spring to organize a Rover patrol, according to Walter G. Dixon, scout executive. The group will meet Tuesday evening,

April 13, to discuss plans for the organization. Walter Fox, scoutmaster of the troop in former years, John Casper and Harold Hartzheim form the committee in charge. A Rover patrol may include members who are more than 18 years old.

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The Swinging
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Copied by Wards from a higher-priced model!
Swinging rhythm in the full skirt that flares gracefully from a belted waist. Rhythm, too, in the rippled collar. An amazing Ward value! Navy, colors. 12-20.



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Men's white Nubuck oxfords, with the smart new trouser crease tip and higher military heel! Sturdy oak leather soles. Other smart styles.
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BLOUSES 1⁹⁸
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Dainty lace trimmed sheers! Bright crepes . . . crisply tailored failles. All with expensive looking details. New high shades to blend or contrast with your suit. White, too, for Easter chic. Sizes from 34 to 40.



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Ringless Chiffon Knee-Free Hose 65^c
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No strain from knee-bending, no garter runs if you wear knee lengths. Lastex tops fit smoothly under sheer clothes.
Ringless Service Weight Knee-Free, 65c
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Ringless and cobwebby sheer to beautify your legs. Lace and Lastex top. Smart shades.



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YOU SAVE OVER A FOURTH AT WARDS!
Powr House
UNION MADE! SANFORIZED!
Equal to 1.98 Overalls **1³⁹ each**
In construction, in wear, they're proven equals of higher priced overalls. Rugged, long-wearing (8 oz.) denim—colorfast and Sanforized Shrink. Roomy, full cut, with 29 bartacks at points of strain; triple stitched seams.




MEN'S FINE Shorts
• Look Like \$1 Shorts
• Made Like \$1 Shorts
• Wear Like \$1 Shorts
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Luxurious shorts—with the features you expect at much higher prices! Comfortable, body-fitting seats . . . double fly fronts . . . fine woven broadcloth and madras that launder perfectly . . . in new checks and stripes. That's Wards 49c Short story—and it's long on quality! 30 to 44.



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Handsomely Tailored—Unusually low-priced!
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3-pc. suits with lots of wear! They're dressy sports backs in sturdy part wool cassimeres and chevots. Full sizes 8-16.



Men's Sweaters Smart Sport Backs
Wards Low Price **1⁵⁹**
Mohair-and-wool slipovers, with new contrasting two-tone stripe front! Rib bottom and cuffs; slide fastener neck closing! Smart—practical—trimity!



Men's SHIRTS Sanforized Shrink Soft or Wilt-proof Collars
Thrill Price **1⁰⁰**
Smartly tailored to fit—and Sanforized Shrink to stay that way. New Spring fast color patterns. Also Duke of Kent collars. Men's Quality Shirts . . . 79c



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS. AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
 ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
 VICTOR I. MINAHAN, Editor
 HORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager
 JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

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ON THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK

According to the map New York is only about a thousand miles nearer the Spanish War than Appleton. But at times it appears to be just this side of Gibraltar. Perhaps it is the great concourse of liners steaming in and out of the Bay daily. Perhaps it is a dozen other causes.

For New York takes to its bosom all the woes of the old world even as a hysteric gains painful delight from musing upon her miseries.

Last Wednesday the Reds in New York sought to save America from the shadow of Fascism. About two hundred of them picketed the Italian offices chanting, "Mussolini, hands off Spain!" If one examined their ranks closely, he would find about five per cent African who in reality showed slightly more intelligence than the ninety-five per cent white. But it was undeniable that the marchers figured they were affecting the great tides of world conduct and influence.

Almost at the same time Fritz Kuhn, German born naturalized American and commander of the Hitlerites in America, addressed six hundred of his followers in solemn convocation. Fritz was trying to save America from the yellow fanged horde that had just been picketing the Italian offices. The only way this could be accomplished, according to the speaker, was by following in the footsteps of the delightful Adolf.

In a way America ought to feel complimented at the extreme efforts put forth by both the stupid and the naturalized to save us from our sorrows. These folks constitute the wardens on our walls, the watchmen at the gates, but they are forever calling to arms when there is no occasion for rifles or even clubs, and while there is still a full three thousand miles of briny deep between New York and Gibraltar, that is according to the map.

New York is not America. And neither Reds nor Fascists constitute New York. They will all bear watching but they are little more than a summer rash brought on by injudicious dining.

STREAMLINED TURKEYS

It is always interesting to speculate about the probable appearance of Man some millions of years hence. We know that we have come a long way since the Stone Age and that progress sometimes is followed by retrogression. There is some doubt whether we measure up to the physical standards of the ancient Greeks. But we have learned that it is possible to regulate growth and type. Some day we may apply what we have learned to the improvement of the human race, the while we are improving strains in animals and birds.

We speculate about Man's appearance when he shall have solved the major problem of avoiding labor and when muscles no longer will be needed. We have witnessed changes in conformation which result from crowding in large cities during several generations. We wonder what the city dweller of the future will become.

We know that his requirements will differ from ours. In fact, those requirements change constantly and as constantly are being supplied. But it is seldom that changing conditions are so dramatically revealed as in the announcement that turkey growers in New York state are developing a strain of streamlined turkeys for big-city markets.

Smaller families, smaller apartments, smaller stoves and ovens are part of Man's adjustment to city living. If he is to enjoy turkey on feast days, he wants smaller birds, fatter, less bony, built closer to the ground.

He is to get them. The turkey of the future may appear as strange to us as would a glimpse of a wild turkey.

Man is resourceful. Streamlined turkeys merely are additional proof of that resourcefulness.

SPANISH FASHION NOTE

The ways of war, like the ways of the world, are indeed strange. Take, for instance, the case of the Spaniard who showed up on the field of battle wearing a top hat and tail coat.

Granting that Spain's civil war has produced some rather weird costumes, especially among the poorly uniformed and lightly disciplined soldiers of the loyalist faction, still and all, the appearance

of evening wear—top coat and tails—on the field of battle is a new angle.

But war has a way of doing things. Perhaps the top hat and tail coat were all that remained of the soldier's wardrobe. Conceivably it must have been all that remained; since practically no man would wear top hat and tails if anything else was available. Perhaps the war tore through his little home and deprived him of all else.

But perhaps, on the other hand, the outfit was not originally his. Perhaps he stole it from a home he himself was ravaging. Perhaps he removed it from the body of one of his victims.

There is no way of knowing in what way he came by the coat and hat.

And it doesn't particularly matter. What does matter is that the presence of the outfit on the battlefield suggests that frightful damage has been done somewhere along the line—to the man wearing it, or to someone else. Because top hats and tails simply do not "belong" where war and strife are concerned.

Discovering them on a battlefield must have given someone much the same sensation as finding a man's hat hanging on the windshield post of a horribly wrecked car. Someone, once proud of his garment, no longer cared. War and automobile crashes, in their paths and horror, have much in common.

CITIES OF THE FUTURE

Most cities, like Topsy, have "just grown." Changed conditions of living, the development of new materials, new skills, have been reflected in that growth and have made their impress upon it. But the conscious planning of cities is comparatively new.

There is little agreement among so-called authorities concerning the form the cities of the future will take. Probably this is so because there is little agreement about the functions of cities. Henry Ford believes that large cities have outgrown their usefulness, and that decentralization of industry will serve to establish workers on the land where they will divide their efforts between the shop and the cultivation of the land. Others believe there is economic justification for large cities, that the tendency is toward increase in size of cities and that the most useful city planning will be based upon that premise.

The great expositions, the World's Fairs, so-called, serve two purposes. They are the record of accomplishment. They help to chart the future. The Columbian exposition ushered in a new age of machinery, of fluid power that was to change civilization. The recent Chicago World's Fair was a foretaste of the future. The approaching New York City World Fair is expected to crystallize the research of these last, fast-stepping decades, and to give us glimpses of the cities that are to be.

Some of the men, the architects whose vision of the future will find expression in the New York City World's Fair of 1939, believe that the cities of the future will be built upon stilts. Their vision is of towering structures, housing hundreds of families, straddling streets planned solely for vehicular traffic. Pedestrians will find safety on elevated sidewalks. These great buildings will stand aloof from each other and great areas of land will be reclaimed for park and recreational purposes. More light, more air, will be supplied the city dwellers of the future.

Perhaps these visions of the future will not be realized. Perhaps the cities of the future will assume forms so strange that they exceed the limitations of our minds. The New York City-dweller of the late Eighteenth century could not have visualized the New York City of the present.

The important fact is that men are planning the cities of the future. Men are no longer content with makeshift homes and makeshift cities. Cities that have "just grown" are recognized for what they are, unlovely piles of brick and stone and steel that cramp human lives, cities that serve utilitarian purposes only. We have a vision of a more gracious manner of life. Because men can plan, we know that the vision will likely be realized.

Opinions Of Others

ON HIS FEET AGAIN

A publicity shot from Hollywood shows us W. C. Fields back on his feet, and leaner after a year of idleness spent largely in a hospital bed. It occurs to us that the Fields' absence has perhaps had much to do with the widespread unrest, the quarreling of brother with brother, of employee with employer, of forward-looking with the forces of reaction. We have needed Whiskey to keep us sweet.

The evidence from the coast shows him many pounds lighter, but the costumed of the studios should have no trouble counterfeiting his old appearance. At least, the Fields nose is intact, and until it grows less there can be no essential impairment of his owner's art. In its versatility of expression, it stands alone—signifying, as the occasion demands, watchfulness, disdain, pugnacity, self-satisfaction, incredulity, triumph and despair. In its appearances before the lens, there is no time when the Fields nose is without meaning. In Whiskey's absence, that particular note of ineffective fury which invests so many of his performances, it would have been a great year for it, with so much going on to grieve the judicious while oppressing them with a sense of their impotence to interfere. Irresistible forces have collided regularly with immovable bodies; forces are loose which men seem powerless to control. It has been a time that cried for a Fields, whose natural habitat is chaos. In the midst of it, he is Everyman, trying to bulldoze, to cajole, to outstep the inevitable. Like mankind, he never quite knows whether he is bound, but is ever on the way—Detroit News.

Many types of game birds continue laying eggs during the breeding season until one nestful has been successfully hatched.



MY SPRING POEM

Why should I care if wild storms bite and blister,
 What matter if cold North winds bite and sting?
 For there's a bunch of pussy-willows on my table,
 And yesterday I heard a robin sing.

What if the neighbor's dog tracks up my porch-
 es,
 Or children sneeze their microbe-laden sprays?
 For there are pussy-willows on my kitchen table,
 And I heard a robin singing yesterday.

—MRS. G. W.

WHEN CHIEF MEETS CHIEF

Me Big Chief From Keshena; Big Chief now
 You Big Chief From your city? Me say: How?
 Me ride um pinto pony. Me ride far, far
 You say my pinto pony he kick um smash um
 can?
 Me park my pinto pony right here by Elite
 show
 Me see um Wild West pony. Show pony sure
 can go
 Me park my pinto pony in big wide stall
 Six eight foot one side two side no car at all
 White man park Packard by pinto pony close
 Pony kick um fender headlight on I spouse
 My pony he from country. Big can space
 No like um crowd one side two side little place
 Chief Prim: You say my pony me go free?
 Prim you good Chief. Heep big Chief just
 like me.

—Ezekiel Sodbuster
 Pumpkin Center

AGAIN PARTLY REFERRED TO
P. LA FOLLETTE

Fond du Lac

Jonah:
 One third of the people are ill-fed, ill-housed,
 ill-clothed—now. But perhaps things will be
 better after they get the car all paid for.

Six governors called on the President and
 begged him to continue handing WPA money to
 their states.

For your information, these were the poverty-
 stricken states of Illinois, Massachusetts, Min-
 nesota, New York, Rhode Island, and our own
 Wisconsin.

A governor of a great state with his hat in
 his hand is bad enough, but when he holds it
 out, that's worse.

Whatever way they vote, Republican or
 Democratic, we know the American people
 well enough to know that 27,000,000 Americans
 can't be right.

—DEE JAY CEE

Thanks for the free ride, ladies and gentle-
 men. It's been a real pleasure!

Jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

GIFTED

She is so very gifted!
 If she should write a song.
 The lyric would be garbled.
 The melody all wrong.
 But singing to her baby,
 She builds a world of peace
 Where sorrow does not enter.
 And dark forebodings cease.

She is so very gifted!
 She cannot write a book.
 But all the world grows brighter
 Beneath her cheerful look.
 Her mind is not creative,
 But with homemaking hands
 She fashions all the beauty
 Her family demands.

She is so very gifted!
 She tries sometimes to paint.
 But on her day's brief canvas
 She sketches no complaint.
 Her gifts are of the spirit.
 And there is joyful proof
 They do not go unnoticed
 Beneath her star-crowned roof.
 (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, April 4, 1927
 Preliminary work of completing the Pierce
 park improvement program was started last
 week by the Chicago Landscape company,
 which has the contract. Entrance gates, side-
 walks and driveways, tennis courts, baseball
 diamond, parking space, two comfort stations,
 drainage water supply, seeding, leveling and
 shrubbery are included in the program.

Mrs. A. N. Strange died Sunday afternoon at
 her home on Reyes street, Menasha, after an ill-
 ness of several months.

The House Beautiful, or the Street of the
 Little Shops, springing from the Social Union
 of the First Methodist Episcopal church will
 open at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the
 church basement. Attendees will be dressed
 in costumes representing the type of articles
 to be sold. Mrs. J. A. Holmes is general chair-
 man, and Mrs. C. G. Cannon and Mrs. R. M.
 Bagg are assistants.

Thirteen of the seventeen lots offered for sale
 in the Dupont addition in the Third ward,
 known as the Kimberly Real Estate plat, were
 sold Saturday and Sunday.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, April 8, 1912

Following unprecedented rains more than
 10,000 people were homeless and 1,000 square
 miles of land in the vicinity of Memphis, Tenn.,
 were flooded as the Mississippi river rose to
 record heights. For 50 miles below Memphis
 hundreds of workers were fighting to hold the
 flood waters in check.

Directors of the Fox River Valley Fair associ-
 ation met Saturday and decided to appropriate
 funds to engage an aviator to give exhibi-
 tions at the next fair here.

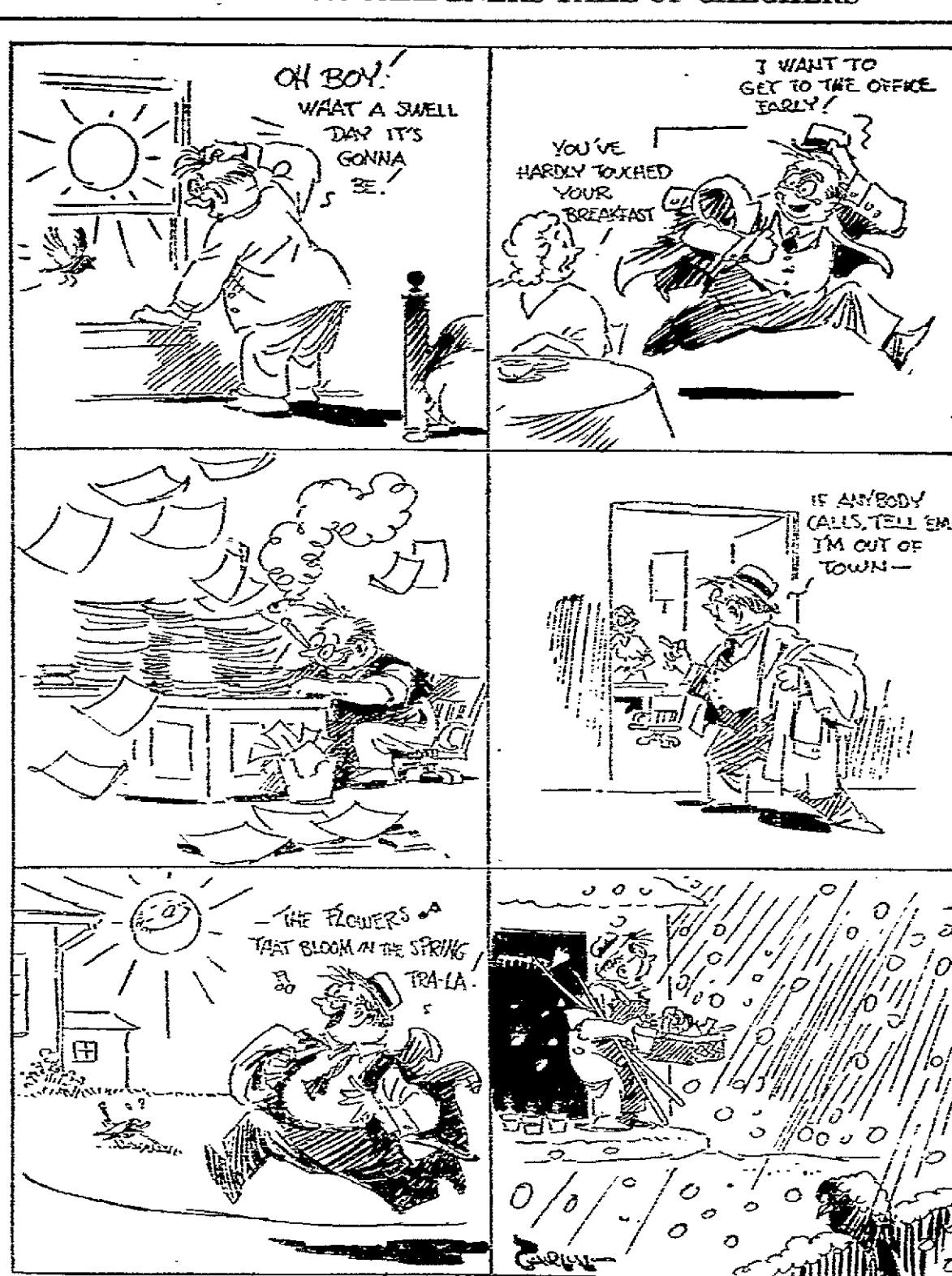
A marriage license was issued that day to
 Leon Taylor, Waupaca, and Minnie Vedney,
 Welcome.

A district meeting of Rebekah lodges is plan-
 ned in Appleton on April 17. Green Bay, Apple-
 ton, DePere, Neenah, Menasha and Sturgeon
 Bay will be represented.

A committee was named that day to take
 charge of a membership drive planned by the
 Outagamie Auto club. Members of the commit-
 tee are Harry Griffin, the Rev. F. X. Van Nist-
 roy, Claude Snider, William Tsch. Jan, and
 Louis Bonini.

Human hairs are said to have an average life
 of 4 to 5 years each.

WHY AMATEUR GARDENERS TAKE UP CHECKERS



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
 Noted Physician and Author

NURSING TUBERCULOSIS

In the Journal of the Outdoor
 Life, a monthly magazine published
 by the National Tuberculosis Asso-
 ciation, 50 W. 50th St., New York
 City, there appeared, years ago, an
 article by Mr. J. E. Stocker of De-
 troit, entitled "How I Won the Battle
 With Tuberculosis in My Own Home."

I believe the Detroit Tuberculosis Association, for some years furnished reprints of that document to anybody who asked for copies. I have recommended it to thousands of folk with tuberculosis and I know Mr. Stocker's fine story of his experience has been of the greatest help for many who had to fight the same battle. One thing the casual reader should understand clearly—Mr. Stocker never tried to be his own doctor. He followed faithfully the advice of his physician at every step. Had he not done so he probably would not have won the battle.

United States Public Health Service, Treasury Department, Wash-
 ington, D. C., issued in 1916 a pamphlet entitled "The Relation of Climate to the Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis." This pamphlet contains some authoritative information about chasing the cure, going west, south or anywhere away from home in quest of the rainbow. I advise any one who may contem-
 plate traveling or seeking a better climate to write to the Government Printing Office for a copy of this pamphlet, which should be free to any citizen but probably costs a nickel or so.

Dr. Lawson Brown's "Rules for Recovery from Pulmonary Tuberculosis," a little book published in many editions, by Lea & Febiger, New York, is an excellent guide book for any one who is in any way interested in any individual's battle with tuberculosis. I believe this book costs a dollar.

People who live with, care for, nurse or otherwise come into frequent contact with a person who has tuberculosis will be interested in a recent survey of Tuberculosis Among Nurses in England. Student nurses in hospitals having tuberculosis service show from 55 to almost 100 per cent infection by the end of their senior year—but only a few of the nurses so infected are over-
 harmed in the least by their infection. A mild infection tends to raise the natural immunity against more virulent or overwhelming infections. The tuberculosis-positive nurse reacting to the skin-tuberculin test is less likely to develop active tuberculosis from infection contracted in the course of her work about the tuberculosis patient than is the tuberculosis-negative nurse, who does not react to the tuberculin test, has no tuberculosis anywhere in her body.

About one out of seven supervising nurses gave X-ray evidence of the adult type of active tuberculosis in the first X-ray picture. Ultimately five or six per cent of the large number of nurses studied developed X-ray evidence of the adult type of tuberculosis, but not all of these became definitely tuberculous.

The survey suggested the patient should be taught in every case to cover his mouth with fresh paper napkin every time he coughs or sneezes and to expectorate into a paper receptacle that can be burned. Every nurse or other attendant or intimate associate, such as a mother and daughter, sisters, girl friends, bench buddies, roommates, husband and wife, should be carefully examined by the physician and if necessary examined repeatedly in the course of a year following any such exposure to active tuberculosis. This is vitally important when

the individual whose health is concerned experiences any alleged run down or tired out condition, need of a rest, overwork, anemia, effects of strain and worry, and all that pop-
 crock.

The survey in England further suggested that only tuberculin-positive young women—that is, girls who react to the skin tuberculin test and presumably have a focus of latent tuberculosis somewhere and a certain degree of natural immunity therefrom, should be admitted to nurse training schools in hospitals where tuberculosis patients are received.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Good Food
 Is food cooked in waterless pots of aluminum much healthier than food cooked with water? (Mr. M. H.)

Answer—Food so cooked retains more of the mineral constituents and the vitamins than food cooked in water.

X-ray Of Lungs
 I have had tuberculosis four years, and have been fluoroscoped every two or three weeks and had an X-ray every six months. Is it possible for me to have absorbed enough rays from the machines to be sterilized? (V. M. C.)

Answer—Possible but improbable. Embalmed Pickles
 Could any harm come from eating cucumbers pickled containing 25 grains of salicylic acid to the pack of cucumbers? They also contain saccharin. (Mrs. C. D.)

Answer—The saccharin is comparatively harmless, but I'd rather worry along without the salicylic acid. (Copyright, 1937)

Successful People Born on
 April 6

Merrill E. Gates, educator.
 Winfield Scott Sims, inventor.
 Joseph Medill, journalist.
 Edmund H. Sears, Unitarian clergyman and author.

William R. King, statesman.
 John Pierpont, poet and clergyman.

(Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard
In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—Ever since Mussolini called Rosa Pauly "the true woman" there has been a singular amount of interest in his dark, petted European "Electra."

Can you imagine attending a dinner with Il Duce and not recognizing him? That is what Mrs. Pauly did, but she was quick to offer the Italian dictator a courteous apology.

"You will have to grant me pardon," Mrs. Pauly said, "for not recognizing you. I do not follow politics. That is why I did not recognize you."

Cracking immensely at so unusual a situation for him, Mussolini quickly put the dismayed opera star at her ease. "Think not on it at all. You are a true woman." . . . Then Il Duce went on his way, and so they say, told the story all over Rome.

Well, Mrs. Pauly is in America now, though she owes her appearance at the moment to the indisposition of another. She was called from Vienna to come immediately to that she could sing before New York when the Philharmonic orchestra gives its concert. The artist who was to have appeared became ill and could not continue.

These concerts to save you from asking will be given under the direction of Arthur Podzinski, guest conductor, who is a Pole and vaguely satisfied with such a situation.

A flashing, vigorous man in middle years, he is a tireless worker and also a tireless player. . . . Next to his family and his career, his most cherished possession is a tiny Seasham, who understands only Polish. Address him in English, speaks to him in German, and he will in any language save that of his master and he pays not so much as a wag of his stumpy tail to you. But call out to him in phrases couched in the beloved lingo of the Poles, and Leszlie (in Polish this means La La) bounds joyously about, understand-

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—President Roosevelt needs a big break if he is to even his front page score.

Two times recently his "big moments" have been all but obscured by tremendous news developments that took away from him the front page play.

First was on the occasion of his recent trip to South America. There he had one day of triumph upon his arrival at Buenos Aires with nothing to diminish the publicity and the mass effect for peace he hoped his trip would inspire.

But one day only was his, King Edward abdicated and the fight of the Israelites across the Red sea couldn't have held space against that.

Then came the senate judiciary hearing on the Supreme Court bill. Save the Attorney General Cummings, the witnesses lined up by the defense were not especially imposing although unquestionably learned and sincere. Nevertheless, Judge Ferdinand Pecora of New York, widely known for his conduct of the banking and security investigation, was riding high for a good play of supporting testimony. But during the very hour of his appearance before the committee, Amelia Earhart cracked up her plane in Honolulu. That routed Pecora.

Even before that the surprise speech of Justice McReynolds had exploded in the midst of supporting testimony.

Then came the Texas school disaster to crowd the whole court issue inside to fit around a brassiere ad on page ten.

By the time the opposition was ready to put its case before the committee and the public excitement over the school disaster had lessened and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes' letter had little competition.

Moreover, crowds at the hearings had almost petered out in the final days of testimony for court change. Greeting the opposition witnesses on the first day was the beginning of a series of imposing audiences, loosened in Washington by the advent of the Easter holiday.

And nothing happened to snatch the play from the Hughes letter or the testimony of widely known Raymond Moley.

The Father

Young James Roosevelt spoke on the radio the other night in defense of the court plan. Both the speech and his voice sounded much like his father's fireside chat.

One of the busiest persons in support of the proposed court reform is William Denman of San Francisco, a 1935 appointee to the ninth (Pacific coast) circuit court of appeals.

He tends credit him with helping to formulate the plan in the first place, and he has remained in Washington for weeks with more than one western member of congress reporting a visit.

Future Farmers
To Have Banquet

Father and Son Affair to Be Held Tuesday at Village Hall

Marion—Marion chapter of Future Farmers will have a father and son banquet at the village hall on Tuesday evening. The agricultural instructors and their F. F. A. presidents of Waupaca county have been invited, as has County Agent Massey of Waupaca county and the Shawano county agent. The committee has invited Mr. C. B. Drewery, the agricultural agent of Marinette county, to be the guest speaker of the evening.

The church of St. John's Lutheran church will play a dartball game with the Men's club of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Janawa here Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Otto Keller was hostess to the five hundred club Friday afternoon. Honors were awarded to Mrs. August Ziehm, Mrs. Ed Wiesman and Mrs. Richard Betow.

The women of St. John's Lutheran church are making plans for the celebration and chicken dinner to be given April 19, in honor of the ninth anniversary of the dedication of their church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woelke of Milwaukee were weekend guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox.

The Joker club met at the home of Mrs. Ed. J. Thomsen, Thursday evening. Five hundred was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. J. Olson and Mrs. H. Spiegel. Guests of the club were Mrs. J. H. Driesen, Mrs. A. J. J. Miller, Mrs. Lionel Fox and Mrs. H. Meyer.

John Miller and family arrived home Thursday after spending the last three months at Stuart, Florida.

St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid society met at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The time was spent socially and luncheon was served by Mesdames Martin Flink, Rob Nohr, Dick Bowers, George Nohr and Ed Betow. Three women joined the aid society, Mrs. E. R. Garrett, Mrs. Fred Schweppe and Mrs. Fred Dalton.

ing everything down to the last unpronounceable syllable.

"Confidentially," says Podzinski, "he's just as fastidious."

In case you'd like to write it into the minutes, this wretched Polish maestro (and he is all of that) is a refreshing contradiction to the belief that directors of Philharmonic orchestras present their public with only dull and long-winded compositions.

In fact, he has been choosing programs so pleasing to the ear that one metropolitan critic has warned him about such excessive generosity, saying, "If you aren't careful, Arthur, you will be guilty of actually permitting an audience to enjoy itself."

Cite Pupils for High Attendance Marks in March

Superintendent Gets Reports From School Instructors

Rural school pupils who scored perfect attendance records in March have been cited by teachers in reports received by F. P. Young, county superintendent.

Woodlawn school, town of Grand Chute, Miss Lorraine Hootman, teacher, Howard Boyce, John Canrad, Ethel Dingledein, Mildred Dingledein, Arlene Dorn, Laverne Dreier, Edward Kaleske, Clara Rehfeldt, Clarence Wittman and Richard Wittman.

Sleepy Hollow school, town of Liberty, Miss Irma Paap, teacher, Joan, Lester and Ruth Giesen, Shirley Krause, Roman Krause, Jr., Eugene and Robert Krause, Dorothy and Harland Thern and David Krause.

Center Valley school, town of Center, Miss Cecilia Gieben, teacher, Florence Hartmann, Waldemar Volkman, Robert Wilson, Earl Hartmann, George Spier, Germaine Riehl, Carl Volkman, Ilse Wehling, Lorraine Schlander, Dorothy Wehling, Duane Schlander.

Cherry Hill school, town of Seymour, Miss Elaine Foley, teacher, Francis Landwehr, Herman Maas, Ralph Maas, Alvin Gehrke, Rosellen Liebhaber, Donald Landwehr, Rita Landwehr, Junior Leisgang, Helen Gehrke and Helen Leisgang.

North Seymour school, town of Seymour, Miss Rosella Hoffman, teacher, Clifton Helms, Arvin Hesse, Albridge Storma, Elaine Eick, Virginia Hackl, Allan Storma and Walter Sigl.

Junior Red Cross to Get Foreign Albums

Two picture albums, one from Czechoslovakia and the other from Italy, have been received at the Outagamie headquarters of the Red Cross according to Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary. The Italian picture album will be given to students at the Washington school and the other to students at the Hortonville High school. The students recently made albums depicting activities and life in this section of the United States and sent them abroad through the Junior Red Cross organization, and the albums received here were sent through the same medium of exchange.

Students Maintain Perfect Attendance

Seven fifth graders and five sixth graders have maintained perfect attendance marks at Wilson Junior High school and have not been tardy since school started in September. The fifth graders include Allen Sonkowsky, Carl Blohm, David Earl, Eileen Kuntzman, Gwendolyn Kirkeide, Ray Kramer and Wayne Huebner. Sixth graders with perfect records are Delores Meiers, Hilfer Sonkowsky, Janet Sexton, Ralph DeDecker and Ruth Robertson.

Please Drive Carefully



THIS ROCKER SERVED FAMILY 50 YEARS

Shown here with an old platform rocker that has been in her family for more than 50 years is Miss Ada Myers, whose home on the corner of E. Lawrence and S. Morrison streets is filled with many pieces of old and valued furniture. The house was the Appleton post office from 1858 to 1876 when Miss Myers' father, George Henry Myers, the first lawyer in the town, served as postmaster. He was also circuit judge for two terms. The chair pictured here belonged to Miss Myers' mother, and was bought in the early '80's. It is of walnut, with brown upholstery, and in spite of its advanced age, it is sturdy and comfortable. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Old-Fashioned Rocker Still Is Popular Here

BY VIOLA HELLMAN

Window-shoppers, as they passed furniture stores these last years, have been wondering whether the chair had done away with the old-fashioned rocker. Surely rocking chairs were nowhere in sight. But those who thought they had tenderly to store grandpa's or grandma's rocker in the attic as one of the last of a rapidly becoming extinct species need not worry, according to one furniture dealer. His new catalogs show a number of rocking chairs, and the January furniture market, even displayed some of the old-fashioned platform rockers—the kind that rocked on a stationary foundation, protecting the carpet or rug from wear. Of course, rocking chairs have not nearly the popularity today that they had two and three decades ago. Formerly almost every living room suite included, besides the davenport and stationary chair, a rocking chair. Today the latter is never included. One reason for the decline of the rocking chairs, said a furniture merchant, is that the stationary chair, of today is so com-

Many Lobbyists Registered From Fox River Valley

Appleton Men Represent Various Groups Before Legislature

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—Each legislative session brings hundreds of pleaders for special causes, generally called lobbyists, to the capitol. They come to denounce and defend, and their numbers and the frequency of their visits keep the Madison hotel business booming.

Early this session Senator Herman J. Severson, Iowa Progressive, pushed through both houses a law which requires the secretary of state to report at intervals all the lobbyists registered so that members of the legislature can ascertain who is in town and for what reason.

The most recent report from the secretary of state, with whom all lobbyists are required by statute to register, shows a large number from the Fox River valley. They include: Norton J. Williams, Neenah, for the Equitable Reserve association of that city; G. D. Ziemer, Appleton, for the Aid Association for Lutherans; Herb Heitz, Appleton, for the Wisconsin Vocational School Directors' association; Clementine Dolan, Manitowish, for the Wisconsin Education association; Louis Dufferfield, Sr., Green Bay, for the Green Bay Trades council; Frank D. Cummins, Fond du Lac, for the Wisconsin Funeral Directors' association, which has headquarters in Appleton; Thomas C. Dwyer, Green Bay corporation counsel for the city of Green Bay.

Others on List David LaCair, Two Rivers, for the commercial fishermen of the Lake shore; S. W. Johnson, Wausau, for the Wisconsin Title Association; H. M. Schmitt, Oshkosh, for the same organization; J. T. Putney, Oshkosh, for Winnebago Land, Inc.; Nick Listel, Green Bay, for Green Bay cab drivers; Clyde L. Fiedler, Green Bay, representing himself as an electrical contractor.

unique types. The Windsor chair and Boston rocker are especially popular because they fit well into the home that is done in the early American style.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.46. Authorized, prepared and paid for by Theodore Sanders, 1014 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, Wis.

ELECT THEODORE (TED) SANDERS

ALDERMAN—3rd WARD

23 years of successful business experience. Over 40 years a taxpayer and resident of the third and fifth wards. Also had experience with the common council as Deputy Health Officer.

Your Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated

NOTE—As my name does not appear on the ballot Use STICKER or please write the name . . . THEODORE SANDERS.

Ray V. De Groot, De Pere as an electrical contractor, George Ferris of Oconto as an electrical contractor.

A. L. Davey, Oshkosh, Wisconsin Public Service corporation, John Jedwabny, Menasha municipal utilities; Herber F. Weckwerth, Kaukauna municipal utilities; S. E. Dunham, Oshkosh, The Sun-Ray Manufacturing company; Walter Sanders, Plymouth utility department; J. A. Saack, Plymouth president, city of Plymouth; A. L. Nantz, Manitowish board of vocational education; A. W. Anderson, Neenah, Wisconsin Retail Jewelers' association; A. D. Osborn, Oshkosh, for the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers' association; Marjorie Scudder, Marinette, for the Wisconsin Education association; L. M. Bradberry, Oshkosh, for the same organization; and Arthur J. Rahn, Two Rivers fire chief, for the Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs association.

Attend Hearing This week Earl Fuller, Winnebago county treasurer, Joseph Lazansky, Kenosha county clerk, and John E. Hantschel, Appleton, Outagamie county appeared, together with numerous other county officials, to urge support of a joint resolution by Senator Conrad Shearer, (R), Kenosha, calling for a constitutional amendment for non-partisan election of county officers for four year terms.

Fuller, praising the provision for four years terms, declared that it takes more than two years for an officer of a county to become familiar with the duties of his office. "I feel that a majority of the people realize that the county officer is in the administrative and not the legislative branch of the government," he declared.

Lazansky testified that he had contacted scores of district attorneys, clerks, treasurers, registers of deeds and others and that they are all in favor of non-partisan elections. Asked whether the voters could not choose the best men under a party system of elections, Lazansky said that did not work out because there are too many straight ballots cast.

CALLUSES

To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and safely remove calluses—use the new cushioning, soothing pads. Sold everywhere. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Plenzke Backs Plea for Federal Education Aids

Badger School Man Says Requests are Justified By Conditions

Washington—States' requests for federal aid to public schools is entirely justifiable in view of the increased federal taxation, O. H. Plenzke, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Education Association, told the house education committee in testifying on the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill.

The states are already taxed to the limit, he said, and many have reached the point where they cannot raise any more money for education although they have considered every reasonable source.

In Wisconsin, according to Plenzke, 15 per cent of school support comes for taxes other than property taxes and the remainder from that source.

"Education costs should be shifted to other bases, he declared, but the state in searching for other tax sources for schools finds that the federal government has usurped the field."

Wisconsin, he explained, has adopted just about every form of tax. The federal government, for the year ending June 30, 1936, took out of Wisconsin via the tax route \$38,056,703.

"Since the federal government has extracted such large amounts," he told the committee, just as witnesses from other states had insisted, "some of which might be used for schools, a request for federal aid to public schools is justifiable."

Your Big HOUSECLEANING Help

KOTOFOM

at Drug, Hardware, Dept. Stores

particular people refer aint, aint products and aper

EET AINT CO.

219 W. College Ave. Phone 3201, Appleton



Half starved lawns cannot thrive- Feed VIGORO Complete Plant Food

Grass like all living things will thrive only when properly fed. Don't wait until your lawn is starved to feed it. Apply Vigoro early to give your lawn faster growth to choke out detrimental weeds. It's the world's fastest selling plant food and owners say that it is the BEST FOOD (contains all 11 foods so necessary to luxuriant growth). CLEAN, ODORLESS, PLEASANT to use . . . and INEXPENSIVE.

4 lbs Vigoro per 100 sq feet will bring amazing results. Use it, too, for flowers, shrubs, vegetables and trees. For lawns, apply with Vigoro spreader (loaned free).

| 1937 PRICES | |
|----------------|----------------|
| 5 lbs. 45c | 10 lbs. 85c |
| 25 lbs. \$1.50 | 50 lbs. \$2.50 |
| 100 lbs. \$4 | |

Note — Vigoro may be purchased from Schlafers or your local hardware, seed or nursery dealer.



BEFORE YOU BUILD OR REMODEL-- RUBEROID

Investigate GENUINE LONG LIFE ASPHALT ROOFING

Contractors, owners, and others, point with pride to Ruberoid roofs because THEY KNOW THAT THESE ROOFS WILL "STAND UP" LONGER. Pure asphalt (not tar) makes them more impervious to weather elements. New colors are available to harmonize with your home and from our special displays. It is easy to select just what you need. See Ruberoid roofing . . . get the FACTS; then judge for yourself.

Over Years, Ruberoid Is Cheapest!

PLANNING TO BUILD A FIREPLACE?

Build a FIREPLACE that Circulates Heat

Will Not Smoke

Heatilator Fireplace

Costs approximately the same as ordinary fireplaces

A Heatilator fireplace is not a "burnt place." SMOKELESS operation is guaranteed by use of correct design. The Heatilator heat increases efficiency 100%. Before you build your fireplace, let it work properly and for the contractor it is added assurance of your satisfaction. It's easier to build and saves labor and materials. Get full details from us.

SCHLAFFER'S

The World's Record Holder... Glenn Hardin... Going Over the Hurdles

WAITING FOR THE GUN—Moments when nervous tension reaches the crest. As Glenn says: "It's a punishing pace." Like many another champion who prizes good condition and healthy nerves, Glenn Hardin chooses Camels for his cigarette. "They never jangle my nerves," he says.

SAILING OVER A LOW HURDLE—It looks effortless, but Glenn's strained, tense face shows how the race drains tremendous physical and nervous energy out of him.

TOPPING A HIGH HURDLE—Superb form helped Glenn win honors in 2 Olympics—and brought him the world's record. His record-breaking time, 50.6 seconds for the 400-meter hurdles, was sensational.

BREASTING THE TAPE—Glenn Hardin is famous for his springing finish. He calls on his reserve energy to send him flying to the tape. And after the finish, he lights up a Camel. Why? Because, in his own words: "Camels help to ease strain. They set me right."

THE YOUNGEST MAN on the Olympic track squad. Glenn Hardin was only 20 years old when he won his first Olympic victory for the U. S. He eats sensibly—takes good digestion for granted. The picture (right) shows Glenn enjoying his favorite meal—rare, thick, juicy steak, green vegetables, fruit, milk, and Camels. As Glenn phrases it: "It wouldn't do me much good to eat and not digest properly. So I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. It's grand to light up Camels and enjoy the sense of well-being that comes when digestion is going along o-kay."

"NO MAN WANTS JITTERY NERVES, when there's high voltage all around him," says Raymond Newby, radio engineer. "That's why my choice is Camels. I've always heard, and my own experience convinces me, that Camels don't jangle the nerves."

AIR HOSTESS of a leading air-line, Miss Betty Steffen, observes: "I strive to be alert every single minute. I find Camels are a wonderful help in keeping me feeling pepped-up. I smoke as many Camels as I please. They never get on my nerves."

An Important Fact for Cigarette Smokers

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS . . . Turkish and Domestic . . . than any other popular brand.

HEAR HIM—LAUGH WITH HIM— JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE

A gala fun-and-music show with Jack Oakie, Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WAEC-Columbia Network.

CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Women Will Hear Talk On Welfare

"SOME Aspects of Social Welfare" is the subject to be discussed by Miss Maceline Newell, supervisor of the Central Application Bureau, state department of public welfare, at the meeting of Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. N. H. Brokaw's circle which will serve tea after the meeting.

The Presbyterian Guild will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louise Heller, 302 N. Rankin street, to hear a talk by Miss Kedia Mansfield on "Thou Shalt Not Know About Welfare." Mrs. Heller will be assisted as hostess at the meeting by Mrs. Alex Ogilvie, Mrs. E. F. Melke, Mrs. H. R. Dutcher and Mrs. Joseph Foley.

Mrs. A. Hamilton, Mrs. A. E. Hamilton and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton were hostesses at a benefit card party Sunday night in the newly decorated congregation. 17 tables were in play. Prizes at contract bridge went to Mrs. Abraham Sigman, Mrs. L. Blum and Mrs. R. Koren of Neenah. Supper was served after cards. Proceeds of the party will be used to help defray the expenses of the redecoration of the social center. A number of new residents of Appleton were guests at the party last night.

The monthly meeting of Montefiore Ladies Aid society will take place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Shapiro and Mrs. S. Shapiro, 514 N. Ida street.

When Christian Mothers and Holy Name societies of St. Mary church joined in sponsoring an open card party Sunday at Columbia hall, 16 tables were in play in the afternoon and 26 tables in the evening. At the afternoon party prizes were won at schafkopf by J. B. Lerner and Mrs. John Van Caster, at contract bridge by Mrs. E. J. Walsh, at pivot auction bridge by Mrs. Ray Treiber and at progressive auction by Mrs. John R. Riedl and Mrs. John E. Hughes.

Oscar Johnson and Miss Katherine Casey won the schafkopf prizes in the evening. Mrs. B. T. Hoffmaster and Mrs. Norbert A. Roemer the contract bridge prizes. Norbert A. Roemer and Mrs. Frank Morrow the auction awards and H. A. Glouderman the special prize.

A special dinner meeting of officers and teachers of the church school of First Congregational church will take place at 6:15 Tuesday evening at the church. Thirty reservations have already been made for the dinner. Horace W. Parsons, new assistant minister at the church, will be introduced to the teaching staff and at the meeting following the dinner the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, will review a recent book.

A rock party will be given by Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church at 7:45 Tuesday night at the parish hall. Vera Mielke, Russell Miller and Helen Aykens will be in charge of prizes and talks and Bob Maves, Earl Miller and Eunice Rehnfeldt will arrange the lunch.

Woman's Missionary society of First Reformed and Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Miss Tillie Jahn, 321 N. Wood street. Installation of officers will take place and the study of the book "The End of the Beginning" will be continued.

Two Former Sousa Men With Artillery Band

C. S. Tucker, Stevens Point, former member of the famous John Philip Sousa band in 1926 will play with the 1936 Field Artillery band when it gives a public concert Wednesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Orville J. Thompson, band conductor, also was a member of the Sousa band in 1926 when it made a complete tour of the United States. The two men were partners on the tour, both playing from the same desk in the band. This will be the first time the two have appeared on the same concert program since that time.

Rummage Sale, First English Luth. Ch., Thurs., 8:30 A. M.



EAT CAFETERIA LUNCH AT GIRL SCOUT CAMP REUNION

"Ummm—good!" these Girl Scouts seem to be saying as they munched "hot dogs" and sipped cold drinks at the fourth annual Camp Onaway reunion for Girl Scouts of Appleton and vicinity Saturday at new Alexander symposium. The Marine scout in the jaunty nautical hat and uniform at the left is Helen Lewis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Lewis, 514 N. Drew street, while next to her sits Mary Lou Courtney, granddaughter of Mrs. R. F. Shepherd, 1000 E. Pacific street. Betty Kletzien, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kletzien, 808 E. Alton street, is ready to do justice to her sandwich and drink as soon as the photographer goes away. In the background, left to right, may be seen a group of Clintonville people including Mrs. Ralph Laney, captain of one of the Clintonville Girl Scout troops; Iwan Hodgins, 330 W. Fifth street; Mrs. Sarah Lowell will be hostess.

Alpha Chi chapter of St. Mary Springs academy alumnae will meet Tuesday, April 13, instead of next Wednesday, April 14, because Mercedes Brommer will be hostess.

The drama group of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Clayton Chapman, 127 E. Lawrence street. Two one-act plays will be read by several members of the group.

Mrs. S. A. Konz, Sr., 606 N. Oneida street, was hostess at a dessert-bridge given by Campion Mothers club Saturday afternoon at her home. Fourteen tables were in play and a prize was awarded the winner at each table.

Play will be continued Tuesday night in the contract bridge tournament held weekly at the Conway hotel. Mrs. N. J. Wilmo is in charge of reservations.

General Review club will meet April 13 instead of tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein, 300 Grand street. Mrs. F. J. Leonard will have charge of the program.

Miss Dorothy Davis entertained members of her bridge club Saturday night at her home on E. Atlantic street. High prize for the men was won by Jerry Slavik and men for the women by Mrs. Alvin Lang. The club's next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bialkowski in Neenah.

Michigan Paper Wins 2nd Place in Contest

Philadelphia—The Daily Mirror second place among newspapers with less than 10,000 circulation in the Francis Wayland award annual competition, judges announced today. Awards were based on typographical excellence of the issue of March 4.

The Milwaukee Journal, one of the 1,501 English language dailies entered, survived to the final judging. First place trophy for newspapers with more than 50,000 circulation was won by the Los Angeles Times.

N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc., advertising agency, sponsor the annual competition.

Pioneer Ice Cream Maker Observes 97th Birthday

Milwaukee—John Luck, pioneer ice cream manufacturer, celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday yesterday with a radio address. He made his first ice cream in 1877 with a hand operated freezer and peddled it in a pushcart. The firm now is operated by his son, William.

SKIN TENDER? Give it special care by using regularly CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

Senior Class Cabinet Plans Annual Events

Senior activities prior to commencement exercises will be outlined by members of the senior class cabinet today at the high school. The cabinet includes H. B. Boy, F. Cohen, B. Gmeiner, D. Jens, T. Marling, L. Moyle, J. Radke, R. VanHandel, J. Frank and T. Wassenberg.

Daily we hear women say "I wish I had known you had DRESSES like THESE and for only \$7.95." 2 piece, zephyr knit, in lovely coronation shades, 14 to 20. See them at Appleton Superior Factory Showroom.

SPRING PERMANENTS THIS WEEK ONLY

Croquignole \$2.00
Oil Croquignole \$2.50
Vienna Oil Wave \$3.00
Imperial Spiral or Croquignole \$3.50
Miracle Spiral or Croquignole \$4.00
Machineless Wave \$5.00

SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE .. 40c TAROL SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE .. 50c
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

CO-ED BEAUTY SHOPPE
102 E. College Ave. PHONE 6412

Lecture to Be Given by Rev. Lyons

COURT Ave. Maria, No. 1011, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a lecture by the Rev. Francis P. Lyons, Paulist father of Chicago, which will take place at 8 o'clock next Monday night, April 12, at Hotel Northern. His subject will be "Catholicism and Communism: the Red and White Internationals." Father Lyons talks here is one of a series being given by the Convert League.

Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr., and Miss Margaret Rape will be hostesses at the supper meeting of Kappa Delta sorority alumnae at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the Candle Glow Tea room. After the supper the group will go to Mrs. Flanagan's home, 1203 N. Oneida street, for a business meeting.

"Our Lady in Art" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Rufus Lowell at the meeting of Laetare Study circle at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Loretta Hodgins, 330 W. Fifth street. Mrs. Sarah Lowell will be hostess.

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SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE .. 40c TAROL SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE .. 50c
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

CO-ED BEAUTY SHOPPE
102 E. College Ave. PHONE 6412



HONORED AT U. W.

A graduate student in education at the University of Wisconsin, Miss Ruth Weinkauff, shown here, has been elected to membership in Alpha Beta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary fraternity for women in education. Initiation will take place Tuesday afternoon in the Memorial Union on the university campus. Miss Weinkauff, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weinkauff, 844 E. Pacific street, is a graduate of Lawrence College.

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Play will be continued Tuesday night in the contract bridge tournament held weekly at the Conway hotel. Mrs. N. J. Wilmo is in charge of reservations.

General Review club will meet April 13 instead of tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein, 300 Grand street. Mrs. F. J. Leonard will have charge of the program.

Miss Dorothy Davis entertained members of her bridge club Saturday night at her home on E. Atlantic street. High prize for the men was won by Jerry Slavik and men for the women by Mrs. Alvin Lang. The club's next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bialkowski in Neenah.

Michigan Paper Wins 2nd Place in Contest

Philadelphia—The Daily Mirror second place among newspapers with less than 10,000 circulation in the Francis Wayland award annual competition, judges announced today. Awards were based on typographical excellence of the issue of March 4.

The Milwaukee Journal, one of the 1,501 English language dailies entered, survived to the final judging. First place trophy for newspapers with more than 50,000 circulation was won by the Los Angeles Times.

N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc., advertising agency, sponsor the annual competition.

Pioneer Ice Cream Maker Observes 97th Birthday

Milwaukee—John Luck, pioneer ice cream manufacturer, celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday yesterday with a radio address. He made his first ice cream in 1877 with a hand operated freezer and peddled it in a pushcart. The firm now is operated by his son, William.

SKIN TENDER? Give it special care by using regularly CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

Senior Class Cabinet Plans Annual Events

Senior activities prior to commencement exercises will be outlined by members of the senior class cabinet today at the high school. The cabinet includes H. B. Boy, F. Cohen, B. Gmeiner, D. Jens, T. Marling, L. Moyle, J. Radke, R. VanHandel, J. Frank and T. Wassenberg.

Daily we hear women say "I wish I had known you had DRESSES like THESE and for only \$7.95." 2 piece, zephyr knit, in lovely coronation shades, 14 to 20. See them at Appleton Superior Factory Showroom.

SPRING PERMANENTS THIS WEEK ONLY

Croquignole \$2.00
Oil Croquignole \$2.50
Vienna Oil Wave \$3.00
Imperial Spiral or Croquignole \$3.50
Miracle Spiral or Croquignole \$4.00
Machineless Wave \$5.00

SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE .. 40c TAROL SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE .. 50c
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

CO-ED BEAUTY SHOPPE
102 E. College Ave. PHONE 6412

Tigerton Girl Marries Appleton Man Saturday

MISS Ruth Thurner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thurner, Tigerton, became the bride of La Verne Halverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Halverson, at a ceremony performed at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the personage of Mr. Olive Lutheran church by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer. Miss Margaret Boyle, Appleton, and De Lore Halverson, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the home of the bridegroom's parents for a luncheon, and in the evening the couple was honored at a wedding dance at Twelve Corners. They are making their home in Appleton.

McNutt-Piehl
Mr. and Mrs. Riley McNutt, Clintonville, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Chester Piehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Piehl, also of Clintonville. The ceremony took place Oct. 10, 1936 at Waupaca, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Piehl will reside in Clintonville, where he has a position with the Four Wheel Drive Auto company.

Erdman-Howard
Mr. and Mrs. Gust Erdman, West De Pere, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Edna, to Charles H. Howard, route 3, Black Creek, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Howard, Browns Valley, Minn. The marriage took place at 2 o'clock the afternoon of March 30 at Wrightstown, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. F. C. Uetzmann. Attendants were Miss Mildred Erdman, sister of the bride, and Floyd Howard, brother of the bridegroom.

A wedding dinner was served to the following guests at the bride's home: Mr. and Mrs. William Maas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brosch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gast and children, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erdman, De Pere.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard are making their home on route 3, Black Creek.

Cancel Regular Meet Of Credit Exchange

Arrangements for attending the state meeting of credit bureaus at Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday April 12 and 13, will be made at a luncheon meeting of the board of directors of the credit exchange of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon at the Conway hotel. A regular meeting of the local exchange scheduled for next Monday evening has been cancelled to permit members to attend the state convocation.

DIES OF INJURIES
Chicago—(P)—Ann Simon, 6-month-old daughter of Stacy Simon, Spring Green, Wis., died at a hospital here yesterday of head injuries received Feb. 18 in an auto accident near her home. She was moved here two weeks ago.

Election Day Card Party at Eagles Hall, Tues., 8 P. M.
V. F. W. Aux.

ZOTOS Machineless Permanent

You can wear the new hats better after one of our

Permanents From \$2.50 to \$10.00

Hair Tinting a Specialty
EMILIE RUNZHEIMER
13 Bellaire Ct. Tel. 602

WATCH REPAIRS

Competent, Experienced Watch Maker, plus right materials, right working conditions, assure the Right Repairs of the watch here.

FISCHER'S Jewelry Store
WATCH REPAIR EXPERIENCE

LOVELY WAVES at Lowest Prices

EUGENE WAVE
A deliciously permanent of soft and lustrous curls **3.50** Complete

Specialists in Gray and Difficult Hair

MACHINELESS PERMANENT
No machine, no baking, no pulling, no wires, no electricity **3.00** Guaranteed

Realistic Wave 1.95

ARLETTE OIL WAVE
Shampoo and Finger Wave included at this low price **2.50** Guaranteed

APPLETON BEAUTY SALON
Above Wald's Jewelry
115 E. College Ave. Phone 590
Open Evenings
No Appointments Necessary

Save on Permanents
GENUINE **VOGUE ART**
Permanent Waves ... **\$2.95**
An individualized method of permanents varying any type of hair absolutely guaranteed & complete

VELVA MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE IN OIL
Amazingly different revolutionary ... Glamorously styled. The greatest improvement ever made in permanent waving. Curls created in a bath of pure oil, advertised at \$6.30 in Milwaukee—Special ... **\$5.00**

Shampoo, Trim and Finger Wave, Complete ... **40c**

END CURL — True Oil
Soft, lustrant curls that will make you more than satisfied as hundreds of other girls who have tried it. Complete with SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE, HAIR CUT—**\$1.50** for only ...

Roberta Beauty Salon
Expert Operators—All Waves complete and guaranteed.
Open Tues. & Fri. Evenings
No Waiting—No Appointments Necessary—Next to "Senza."

APPLETON'S MOST POPULAR BEAUTY SHOP
107 E. College Ave.
Phone 2001
Over Otto Jewell, Clothier

SPRING PERMANENTS THIS WEEK ONLY

Croquignole \$2.00
Oil Croquignole \$2.50
Vienna Oil Wave \$3.00
Imperial Spiral or Croquignole \$3.50
Miracle Spiral or Croquignole \$4.00
Machineless Wave \$5.00

SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE .. 40c TAROL SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE .. 50c
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

CO-ED BEAUTY SHOPPE
102 E. College Ave. PHONE 6412

GEENEN'S QUALITY DRY GOODS

PHOENIX HOSIERY... New Fashion Page Colors

The smartest thing in hosiery! Exciting! Refreshing! Fashion Page colors to match your Spring ensemble. Lively fashion shades ... soft enchanting tones ... designed especially to make your legs eye-catching and fashion correct.

... Manikin
... Sepia
... Swingtime
... Mica
... Quill
... Silhouette

\$1.15
Others 85c to \$1.95

LOVELY WAVES at Lowest Prices

EUGENE WAVE
A deliciously permanent of soft and lustrous curls **3.50** Complete

Specialists in Gray and Difficult Hair

MACHINELESS PERMANENT
No machine, no baking, no pulling, no wires, no electricity **3.00** Guaranteed

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Open Evenings
No Appointments Necessary

Bridesmaid Coming Here From Abroad

Miss Edith Groen of Hamburg, Germany, will arrive here the middle of May to be a bridesmaid at the wedding on May 23 of her cousin, Miss Margot Twarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Twarz, 209 N. State street, to Donald F. Ruch, son of Mrs. Katherine Ruch, 607 E. Dwyer avenue, Neenah. Miss Groen, who will remain in the United States to study, will bring with her the bride's wedding dress.

Miss Dolores Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jacobs, 302 E. Harrison street, and Miss Mary Rose Haug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haug, 323 S. Walnut street, returned Sunday night to their studies at St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac, after spending their Easter vacation at their homes in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kriech and daughter, Hazel, 1209 N. Drew street, and Mrs. Gus Whittefoot, 1011 N. Fair street, visited with relatives and friends in Green Bay Sunday.

Miss Alice Cavert, Madison, who spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cavert, 432 E. South River street, had as her house guests the Misses Ruth Munger, Janesville, and Doris Peters, a student at Northland college, Ashland. The girls spent the weekend at Camp Onaway and attended the camp reunion for Girl Scouts Saturday at new Alexander gymnasium.

Miss Margaret Guthrie left this noon for her home in Chicago after having been a guest during the last week at the home of Mrs. Frank Harwood, 319 S. Meade street.

Robert O'Neil, 620 S. Memorial drive, and Michael and James Quinn, 1219 W. Lawrence street, spent the weekend with relatives of the Quinns in Milwaukee and also attended a party at Mount Mary college.

Mrs. James J. Mackery, 914 N. Rankin street, returned home Sunday evening after spending the weekend in Madison where she attended a founders' day banquet and reunion of Coranto, national journalistic society at the University of Wisconsin, Saturday night.

700 Former Patients Pay Tribute to Doctor
Wittenberg, Wis.—P.—Seven hundred former patients honored Dr. Lewis Rothman, 75-year-old country doctor, with a reception here yesterday. Dr. Rothman estimated he delivered 2500 babies into the world in his half-century career. A graduate of Rush Medical school in 1897, he came to northern Wisconsin when a friend told him people there "were in bad need of a doctor." He compounds his healing with a belief "if you just give nature a chance, she'll usually do a pretty good job of healing."

What's New at the Library

AN autobiography of the step-daughter of Robert Louis Stevenson entitled "This Life I've Lived" is among the newest shipment of books being cataloged at Appleton Public library. Isabel Field tells the principal events of her life from her childhood in a rough mining camp, a visit to her grandparents in Indiana, school in San Francisco, painting and drawing in Julian's atelier in Paris, her marriage to Joseph Strong, the painter, and finally as a part of the Stevenson ménage at Valima, Samoa.

Much is heard nowadays of "swing," whether one is speaking of the new styles, movie titles or "hot" music, a term originating with musicians. Now the layman has an opportunity to find out the real meaning of the word in a new book entitled "Swing that Music" written by a master of swing, Louis Armstrong, one of the greatest trumpet players of all times. Rudy Vallee has written the introduction and special examples of swing music are contributed by Benny Goodman, Joe Venuti, Tommy Dorsey, Red Norvo and others. Armstrong tells the story of the birth and development of swing in the colorful terms of his own rise from New Orleans newsboy and inmate of a reform school to world fame as a swing musician.

The story of a modern saint whose schoolmates, teachers, sister nuns and relatives are still living is told in the new book entitled "Written in Heaven" by Frances Parkinson Keyes. The life on earth of the Little Flower of Lisieux is told by the author who was the homeland of the saint, steeped here in the atmosphere of her background and garnered accounts of her from those who knew her. Therese Martin, better known as the Little Flower of Jesus, whose canonization was a comparatively recent event, is pictured here as she was when she lived in the Normandy village of Lisieux.

In "A Musical Crucial Holiday" Ernest Newman, musical critic of the London Sunday Times, imagines a man of his own profession, a man tired of the clash of opinion as to the relative value of music of today and seeking refuge in a lonely house on a mountain overlooking the sea. Here he delves into the musical criticism of the past and learns from it certain lessons that should be useful to him in his own practice, for he finds that the same problems of judgment face the critic of every age.

A new travel book is entitled "Land Without Shade" by Hans Helfritz. It deals with the southern part of Arabia, a section almost unknown to American readers, and

Over 300 Persons Attend Boy Scout Benefit Card Party

Boy Scouts of Troop 5 of St. Therese church entertained 60 tables of cards at a benefit party Sunday night in the parish hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. J. I. Monaghan and Frank A. Fiske, at schafkopf by Joseph Brown, Mrs. Margaret Konz and Nick Weber, at dice by Ellen E. Monaghan and Blanche Vanden Heuvel, and at skat by J. Quella, Ben Koepke and Carl Sokowsky.

Ed Mollen was general chairman of the party. Charles Fischer was in charge of dice, Ray Schwallier and Leonard Jacobs of schafkopf, Al Utschig of skat and Ed Mollen of bridge. Mrs. Mike Wagner was chairman of the lunch. The troop committee includes Ed Mollen, chairman; Leonard Jacobs, Ray Schwallier, C. Robert Laut, John Mollineau and the Rev. M. A. Hauch, chaplain. Ivan Stone is scout master and his assistants are Ray DeBruin and Sylvester Park.

Mrs. Jennings to Give Book Review At Circle Meeting
Mrs. E. H. Jennings will review the book, "We Are Not Alone," at the meeting of Circle No. 2, the book review circle of First Congregational church, at 230 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, 217 N. Green Bay street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ben Rowland, Mrs. R. V. Landis and Mrs. John Ruhlitz. Mrs. Charles L. Henderson and Mrs. R. W. Gerschow are co-captains of the circle.

Current events, particularly those pertaining to the United States, were the subject of talks given by the Rev. L. A. V. DeClee, O. Praem., and the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, pastor of Sacred Heart church, at the meeting of Sacred Heart society Sunday afternoon in the parish school hall. About 60 members attended. Entertainment in the form of cards followed the meeting.

Ballet Dancer Killed In Eight-Story Plunge
New York.—P.—The body of Marguerite Stanton, 33-year-old amateur aviator and ballroom and ballet dancer, who was killed Saturday in an eight-story plunge from her Tudor city apartment, will be taken today to Iron Mountain, Mich., for interment.

Miss Stanton, formerly with the Chicago Opera company, was alone at the time. Mrs. Maude Stanton, her mother, with whom she shared the residence near East river, was visiting friends in Housatuck, Pa.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., and a former resident of Iron Mountain, Miss Stanton had recently returned from an eight-months European tour.

HEADS GLADIOLUS SOCIETY
Chicago.—P.—The newly formed National Gladiolus society elected Benjamin Robinson, Kenosha, Wis., as treasurer, and Clarence G. Young, Oshkosh, Wis., as secretary, at its first convention here Saturday night.

While most of the New Deal activities of the federal government have been attacked at one time or another, the most popular of all the government's projects has been, without a doubt, the CCC. "This New America" by A. C. Oliver, Jr., and Harold M. Dudley is an account of the CCC and includes not only statistical evidence of the work done in conservation of natural resources but also shows the more important work done in the conservation of youth.

The many problems which beset the mental, moral and spiritual life of young persons in their teens are dealt with by Fritz Kunkel in his book, "What It Means to Grow Up."

A portrait of Emerson as some of his contemporaries knew him is given in "The Lonely Weyfaring Man" by Townsend Scutter. It brings to life these men and women and the times in which they lived; chief among them is Carlyle with whom the book begins and ends.

Several new books on handwork have been received at the library recently, among them one on bookbinding, one on raku knitting and a third on soap sculpture. The first, "Bookbinding Made Easy," by Lee Klinefelter, describes equipment, materials and directions for performing the processes. "Raku Knitting Patterns" by Bertha Thompson gives some patterns for making sweaters, caps, neckties and other articles on "rakes." Complete instructions as to means and method, patterns and diagrams, hints for special results and photographs of completed products are included in the book, "On Soap Sculpture" by Lester Gaba. Another book, "Cedar Chests" by Ralph F. Windoes, tells how to make these articles.

A history sweeping through 30 centuries and showing that secret agents have always had a guide in human nature and in the uniformity of deceit, treachery, vigilance and cunning is "The Story of Secret Service" by Richard Wilmer Rowan. Methods employed by the spies around Jesus Christ before his trial and execution were repeated during the religious conflicts of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries and by French agents during the Revolution and Napoleonic wars, also by the agents of the Russian GPU and others, the book contends. The author writes of some of the past masters of intrigue.

19-Year-Old Violinist Will Appear at Concert

APPLETON Symphony orchestra will present Kayla Mitzel, 19-year-old violinist, as its guest artist at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:30 Thursday evening in connection with the third concert of the 1937 series.

The combination of her talent and the unusual gift for study found Miss Mitzel a virtuoso at the age of 12. She was offered a concert tour but her father, Los Angeles business man and a former broker of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can., refused his permission and discouraged the idea of a later professional career for her.

She was placed under the guidance of some of the world's best teachers and was given every possible advantage in the way of environment, travel and study. When she was 16 years old her father withdrew his objections upon the assurance of world-renowned musicians that his daughter was a truly great artist.

Miss Mitzel made her bow to an American audience as a soloist last year at Los Angeles. She later appeared in 64 concerts in a 4-month tour in Canada.

Appleton Is Represented At Meeting

APPLETON court of Catholic Order of Foresters was among the 27 courts represented at a meeting of Fox River Valley Foresters association Sunday at De Pere. Speakers included the Rev. David Burke, St. Norbert college, who talked on "Fraternity" and the Rev. Martin Vosbeck, diocesan director of Holy Name society, who spoke on the coming rally of Holy Name societies to be held May 16 at Neenah-Menasha. The association voted to lend support to the rally.

Judge Crowns, Algoma, represented the high court at the meeting and the following state officers were present: John A. Kuyper, De Pere, state chief ranger; William Grota, Berlin, state vice chief ranger; Leo P. Fox, Chilton, state secretary; Harry Olson, Janesville, state supervisor; and I. E. Racine, Marinette, organizer. The latter two gave short talks. Mr. Kuyper awarded the emblem of the legion of honor to Theodore Chlebowski, Green Bay, for his work for the order.

The local delegation at the meeting included Ray Lang, president of the valley organization; Charles Feuerstein, Eli Jandrin, Joseph Haag, Gustave Keller, Louis Schweitzer, John A. Bergman and Mike Kerrigan. The fall meeting will be held at Green Bay.

A. W. Parnell is chairman of the annual Easter dancing party of Appleton Elk lodge which will take place Tuesday night at Elk hall with a local orchestra providing the music. Novelty dances will be introduced during the evening and a midnight lunch will be served.

Thirty tables of cards were in play at the party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Tornow, Henry Schmitting, George De Young, Mrs. George Bartman, Mrs. Ted Tuchscherer, Mrs. Andrew Schultz, Mrs. L. Strutz and Mrs. Peter Post, dice awards went to Mrs. Berneice Wehrmann and Mrs. Frank Murphy, and the special prize to Mrs. Elmer Deston.

His recent trip to Mexico was discussed by Dr. George T. Hegner, Appleton physician, at the breakfast meeting of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Branch No. 6, Sunday morning at St. Joseph's hall. About 150 members of the branch received holy communion at the 8 o'clock mass and attended the breakfast afterwards.

7 Schools Seek Data On New Report Cards

Seven schools including one from Puerto Rico have asked Appleton High school authorities for information concerning the new report card system used in Appleton Public school system. An article describing the report cards recently was published in the "School Review," a magazine edited by University of Chicago education students.

Schools making queries include Atchison, Kansas; Ponce, Puerto Rico; North St. Paul, Minn.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Muttah, Beaver Springs and Swarthmore, Pa.

FRANK J. FREY DIES
Milwaukee.—P.—Frank J. Frey, board chairman and president of the Gender, Paschke and Frey company, died yesterday after a brief illness. He was 77. Frey was born in Fond du Lac of a pioneer family.

D. C. WITTENBERG DIES
Milwaukee.—P.—Dietrich C. Wittenberg, 69, for the last 20 years general agent of the Old Line Life Insurance company for Milwaukee, Washington and Ozaukee counties died here yesterday.

TAKE THIS COUPON
VOIGT'S DRUG STORE
And Get With It A \$1.50 Bottle of **Wa-Hoo Bitters** FOR 25 CENTS
(The Old Indian Blood, Nerve, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Remedy on the market since 1858. This is a trial offer for a few days only.)
Pay only over three (3) bottles to a person. We publish no testimonials but ask you to try this Old Indian Blood and Bitters for one of the positive merit and natural laxative. Proven by three generations. Be sure it bears the name L. E. Wilson.

CROWDS

BARGAINS! BUYING EXCITEMENT! THAT'S THE STORY OF THE GREAT \$5,000.00 THRIFT DRUG STORE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

IN THE BRANDT BLDG. 304 W. COLLEGE, APPLETON

9 O'CLOCK TUESDAY MORNING SPECIAL
FACE POWDER
Closing Out: 9 A. M. Tuesday. While quantity lasts, one lot: Regular 25c Pom-pom Face Powder **5c**

The news of this great sale and its bargains has spread over this city & environs like wild fire and people from every section are packing the store, buying and saving on the finest standard brands drug store merchandise at most sensational prices! All because these doors soon close forever. We are quitting business! Profit by tomorrow's startling Going Out of Business prices in Appleton's swiftest moving, biggest bargain giving drug sale in many a decade! **ACT QUICK!**

9 O'CLOCK TUESDAY MORNING SPECIAL
HAND LOTION
9 A. M. Tuesday Special. Regular 25c Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Hand Lotion, while it lasts **5c**

Tuesday's Quitting Business Prices Have Never Been Equalled!
DENTAL NEEDS
25c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 12c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 25c
50c Tek Tooth Brushes 25c
50c Dr. West Tooth Brushes 25c
50c Pebecco Tooth Powder 25c
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste 25c
25c Toothache Kits 17c
50c Klutch 35c

The City's Greatest Quitting the Drug Business Sale of
TOILETRIES
60c Hinds Honey and Almond Lotion 25c
25c Pompeian Face Powder 5c
25c Assorted Perfumes 10c
50c Caprice Toilet Water 33c
1.00 Jars Theatrical Cold Cream 43c
50c Zip Depilatory 39c
50c Ultra Dew Deodorant 39c
1.00 Edna Wallace Hoppers Restorative Cream 89c
25c Woodbury's Cold Cream 17c
1.00 Armand's Cold Cream 79c
1.00 Melloglow 79c
1.00 Luxor Special Formula Cream 79c
75c Noxzema Cold Cream 39c
50c Pompeian Rouge and Lipstick 29c
75c Boyers Bath Salts 39c

Tuesday Morning Special!
ELECTRIC VAPORIZERS
1.35 Turpo Electric Vaporizer Sets, in this Quitting Business Sale Tuesday **29c**

Tuesday Morning Special!
\$1.25 MOTH CRYSTALS
1.25 Morthemoth Moth Crystals in this Quitting Business Sale Tuesday **23c**

Tuesday Morning Special!
25c TOOTH PASTE
25c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste in this Quitting Business Sale Tuesday **12c**

Tuesday Morning Special!
29c RUBBER GLOVES
29c Latex Rubber Gloves in this Quitting Business Sale Tuesday **17c**

Tuesday Morning Special!
60c Sergeants Dog Capsules
60c Sergeants Dog Worm Capsules in this Quitting Business Sale Tuesday **39c**

Tuesday Morning Special!
40c CASTORIA
40c Size Castoria in this Quitting Business Sale Tuesday **15c**

Tuesday Morning Special!
\$1.00 NUJOL OIL
1.00 Nujol Oil in this Quitting Business Sale Tuesday **54c**

Tuesday Morning Special!
50c MILK OF MAGNESIA
50c Milk of Magnesia in this Quitting Business Sale Tuesday **11c**

Tuesday Morning Special!
75c ANTISEPTIC
75c Antiseptic Mouth Wash in this Quitting Business Sale Tuesday **29c**

Tuesday Morning Special!
25c CASTILE SOAP
Regular 25c Woodbury's Pure Castile Soap in this Great Sale Tuesday **9c**

Tuesday Morning Special!
\$1.00 NERVINE TONIC
1.00 Nervine Tonic in this Great Going Out of Business Sale **49c**

Tuesday Morning Special!
\$1.25 LINIMENT
1.25 Penetrating Liniment in this Great Going Out of Business Sale **39c**

Closing Out Tomorrow Hundreds of Items
GOLD REMEDIES
1.35 Turpo Electric Vaporizer sets 29c
25c Cold Tablets 12c
25c St. Joseph Nose Drops 19c
25c White Fine Cough Syrup 14c
35c Penetro Cough Drops 25c
35c Chest Rub 15c
25c Citrate of Magnesia 11c
35c Vapo Cresoline 21c
75c Golden Pine Cough Syrup 29c
Hills Nose Drops 27c

Soon This Store Will Be But a Memory! Hurry!
NOVELTIES
1.25 Leather Bill Fold and Key Container Sets 69c
2.25 Univex Camera Set with Films 1.39
3.00 Men's Leather Travel Kits 1.48
10.00 Men's Leather Travel Kits 4.25
35c Auto Point Automatic Pencils 17c
75c Shaving Brushes 59c
1.25 Zipper Bags 79c

Quick Action in Tomorrow's Quitting Business Sale
INSECTICIDES
1.25 Morthemoth Moth Crystals 23c
25c Moth Flakes 13c
25c Ant Killer 13c
35c Petermans Discovery 27c
25c Black Flag 15c
25c Insecticide Sprayers 15c
45c Arsenate of Lead 23c

Prices to Compel Action On All
HAIR PREPARATIONS
35c Liquid Avo 27c
25c Linc Hair Oil 16c
25c Petroleum Hair Tonic 13c
1.25 Lucky Tiger Hair Set 69c
60c Fitch Hair Tonic 49c
25c Wave and Curling Fluid 17c
35c Danderine 27c
60c Castil Shampoo 39c
75c Edna Wallace Hopper Fruity Shampoo 41c
50c Admiracion Shampoo 39c
1.00 Sage and Sulphur Restorative 69c

TUESDAY BARGAINS
Deep cut prices to move out hundreds of items quickly in this great going out of business sale!

15c Powder Puffs 5c
35c Pure Olive Oil 59c
35c Russian Mineral Oil 49c
1.00 Spishin Mineral Oil 79c
15c Pocket Combs 11c
75c Pile Suppositories 49c
35c Analgesic Balm 29c
15c 250 size Cleansing Tissues 69c
1.00 Super D Cod Liver Oil 69c
25c Zinc Oxide Ointment 12c
29c Rubber Gloves 17c
25c Dog Soap 10c
60c Sergeants Dog Worm Capsules 39c
25c White Shoe Cleaner 14c
50c Cheering Gums, Life Savers Candy Bars, Go at 3 for 10c
KOTEX 3 dozen for 45c
60c Kinseptic Eczema Ointment 39c
10c Laxative Tablets 59c
15c B & B Absorbent Cotton 11c
1.00 Yeast and Iron Tablets 41c
40c Cashmere Mouquet Soap, 4 bars for 25c

Everything Goes! Everything Sells to the Bare Walls! Hurry! TONICS AND CORRECTIVES

1.00 Beef Iron and Wine Tonic 59c
1.00 Nervine Tonic 49c
1.25 Peruna 89c
1.00 Chicopee Indian Tonic 29c
5.00 Willard Stomach Tablets 4.29
1.00 Stearns Stomach Tonic 39c
1.00 Yast and Iron Tablets 39c
75c Swamp Root 41c
75c Father John's Medicine 49c

Prices Crash Tomorrow in This Great Going Out of Business Sale
DRUG SUNDRIES
1.25 Fever Thermometers 59c
1.00 Douche Syringes 39c
10c Nursing Bottles 3c
75c Fountain Syringes 41c
1.25 Combination Hot Water Bottle & Syringe 69c
1.00 R & R Suspensories 67c

Defenders in Bridge Must Use Conventional Leads

BY ELY CULBERTSON
So far, example hands you have seen have concerned declarer's play. Declarer always can see his partner's hand, for it is exposed upon the table. The defenders, not having this advantage, must exchange information as to their holdings by the following conventional leads.

HONOR LEADS.
When leading an honor, you lead the highest in sequence. From K Q J you lead the King, never the Queen or Jack; from Q J 10, the Queen, etc. Sometimes an honor is led from an intermediate sequence such as K J 10, Q 10 9, etc., and in such cases the proper lead still is the highest honor in sequence, the Jack from K J 10, the 10 from K 10 9, or Q 10 9, etc. The only exception is from a suit headed by both ace and king with any number of other cards, and then is led, not the ace. When your partner sees the king was the first trick, he knows you probably hold the ace. It follows that the lead of any honor except the king denies any higher honor in sequence. The king, when led, probably shows the ace, the queen, or both.

TOMORROW'S HAND.
Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Monday is Student day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of this paper. Remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

TODAY'S HAND.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 6
♥ A K 5
♦ K 9
♣ K 10 7 6 4

WEST
♠ J 10 9 8 5 2
♥ Q 8 6
♦ J 8
♣ A 9 2

EAST
♠ 7 5 4
♥ 10 4 2
♦ A 7 5 3 2
♣ A 5

SOUTH
♠ K Q 6
♥ J 9 7 3
♦ 10 6 4
♣ J 8 3

The bidding:
North: 1♣, 2♥, 3♥, 4♥, 5♥, 6♥, 7♥, 8♥, 9♥, 10♥, 11♥, 12♥, 13♥, 14♥, 15♥, 16♥, 17♥, 18♥, 19♥, 20♥, 21♥, 22♥, 23♥, 24♥, 25♥, 26♥, 27♥, 28♥, 29♥, 30♥, 31♥, 32♥, 33♥, 34♥, 35♥, 36♥, 37♥, 38♥, 39♥, 40♥, 41♥, 42♥, 43♥, 44♥, 45♥, 46♥, 47♥, 48♥, 49♥, 50♥, 51♥, 52♥, 53♥, 54♥, 55♥, 56♥, 57♥, 58♥, 59♥, 60♥, 61♥, 62♥, 63♥, 64♥, 65♥, 66♥, 67♥, 68♥, 69♥, 70♥, 71♥, 72♥, 73♥, 74♥, 75♥, 76♥, 77♥, 78♥, 79♥, 80♥, 81♥, 82♥, 83♥, 84♥, 85♥, 86♥, 87♥, 88♥, 89♥, 90♥, 91♥, 92♥, 93♥, 94♥, 95♥, 96♥, 97♥, 98♥, 99♥, 100♥.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question: I opened the bidding with one heart. Partner responded with one spade. What should have been read with the following:
♠ A 7 ♥ A Q 10 8 5 4 J 6 3 K J 8 6 2

Answer: Two to trump.
Question: With both sides vulnerable, the bidding went as follows:
♠ A 7 ♥ A Q 10 8 5 4 J 6 3 K J 8 6 2

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Not wasteful or lavish.
7. Noblemen.
12. Live.
14. Agreement.
15. Near.
16. Spent all my money.
17. Agony.
18. Agony.
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99. Agony.
100. Agony.

DOWN
1. Not wasteful or lavish.
7. Noblemen.
12. Live.
14. Agreement.
15. Near.
16. Spent all my money.
17. Agony.
18. Agony.
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20. Agony.
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Coiffure for Blondes

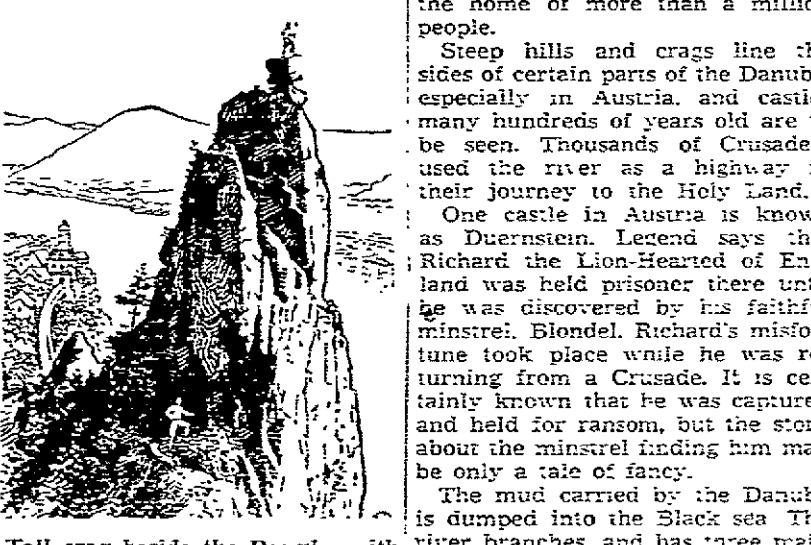


Miss Peggy O'Connor, of Detroit, won the nationally conducted "Blonde of the Month Contest" and is pictured in a charming spring coiffure.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Five Great Rivers of Europe

I—THE DANUBE
No other river in Europe flows through, or past, so many countries as the Danube. This great waterway rises in the Black Forest of Germany, runs through Austria and along the border of Czechoslovakia, then cuts southward through Hungary. Next it crosses Yugoslavia and passes between the borders of Bulgaria and Rumania. At last it empties into the Black sea.



Tall crag beside the Danube with Duerstein castle in the background.

The Danube is the second longest river in Europe. If it were stretched out to make a straight line, and were laid down on our continent, it would reach from Montreal to San Antonio, Texas.

The headwaters of the Danube are about one-third of a mile above sea level. The river bed drops an average of almost exactly one foot per mile on its way to the Black sea. From these facts you can figure out the length fairly closely.

The river flows through Vienna, the capital city of Austria. Johann Strauss, an Austrian, wrote the famous piece of waltz music known as "The Blue Danube." While in Vienna, I gazed at the waters of the Danube, but I am sorry to report that they looked more muddy than blue.

A century ago, there were two towns in Hungary which faced each other across the Danube. One was called Buda, the other Pest. In 1872 they joined each other under the name of Budapest. Bridges connect the two parts of this city, which is the home of more than a million people.

Sleep hills and crags line the sides of certain parts of the Danube, especially in Austria, and castles many hundreds of years old are to be seen. Thousands of Crusaders used the river as a highway in their journey to the Holy Land.

One castle in Austria is known as Duerstein. Legend says that Richard the Lion-Hearted of England was held prisoner there until he was discovered by his faithful minstrel, Blondel. Richard's misfortune took place while he was returning from a Crusade. It is certainly known that he was captured and held for ransom, but the story about the minstrel finding him may be only a tale of fancy.

The mud carried by the Danube is dumped into the Black sea. The river branches, and has three main mouths besides some smaller ones. All the mouths have played a part in building a delta, which has an area of a thousand square miles.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Music Masters" may be had by sending a 3c stamped return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray
Tomorrow—The Rhine River.
(Copyright, 1937)

Children's Abuse of Pets Should Not Be Tolerated

BY ANGELO PATRI
Children get a great deal of pleasure out of their association with their pets. The antics of the kitten, the intelligent friendship of a dog, the close intimacy of the pony call out the finest emotions of childhood. Few children there are who do not love their pets with an abiding affection.

But affection is not enough. The love and loyalty that the pets give their owners deserves, insists upon a loyal response in care and protection. The child who does not feed and wash his pet is not getting the real association the real thrill of the association.

The dog of course is the most easily understood, and most appreciated of the lot, but the dog attaches himself to the one who takes care of him. It is not the one who buys him that he loves, but the one who feeds him, brushes and combs him, talks and laughs with him, plays with him, tends him in sickness and in health that he pours out his unbounded devotion and affection upon.

It is good to give pets to children if the children are ready to care for them. Otherwise it is bad for the pets and the children alike. Little ones who poke their fingers into the dog's eyes, who draw the cat about by the tail, are given to be hurt. Knowing no better they are going to hurt back and that establishes the wrong relationship at once.

Give the pet to the children when they are ready to take care of them. If a boy wants a dog ask him if he is willing to feed him and make him understand what that implies in regularity, cleanliness, patience and forethought. Many boys want to own a dog but many leave the care of them to other people and that won't do. The animal is dependent upon his owner for his care, and certainly he earns it.

Abuse of animals should not be tolerated. If a child strikes or kicks an animal the pet should be rescued and the child's offense clearly indicated to him. He should be deprived of association with the pet until he shows he can be trusted with his care. If he gets the idea that he can abuse an animal he has formed an unfortunate habit of thought. He is likely to pass along his treatment of the animal to the rest of the world. That will cost him the respect and esteem of his fellows, the pleasant association that others enjoy will be denied him. He will have no friends for the very animals will shun him. Cruelty is one vice that is universally despised. It is unnecessary for any child to be afflicted with it. Training will soon teach him to be kind, to return love for love, service for service in overflowing measure as it is given him.

Children are not the worst offenders when it comes to the mistreatment of pets. What about the people who leave the pet cat, being when they close the house for the vacation months, or go to Europe for a year, or move a long distance away? Imagine the sort of person it must be who leaves his dog homeless and friendless after years of association. Think of the poor creature's distress when they find the house closed, no familiar voice to call them, no food, no drink, no love, but a hostile world to greet them in their grief and loneliness.

Animals are entitled to the best care we can give them once we assume responsibility for them. They become a family obligation if not a family's beloved member. They stand by us in good times and in bad. We can do no less by them.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

It's Hard to Keep Golden Hair Light

BY ELSIE PIERCE
PERHAPS it is because of the difficulties involved in keeping light hair light, that those born with golden tresses want to keep them that way. And as one of a "golden" family, I personally know the little hardships, the pitfalls, the compliments as well as the accusations that come with light hair.

I say "accusations" because people will ask you, half in awe, and half in disgust, "is it your very own?" That, even if you are an out-and-out "Natural," in view of which fact I feel that every blonde owes it to herself to manage, somehow, to keep every golden glint, particularly since there is always the "I wonder" anyway.

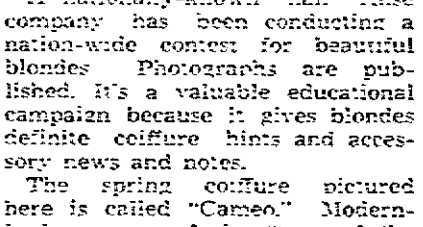
There's another thing blondes owe themselves and that is the choice of a glorifying coiffure. A hair style that is too severe may fail to catch enough of the golden lights. On the other hand a very fussy hair style tends to make a blonde appear overdressed and "cheap." I don't like the word but it is very descriptive.

A nationally-known hair rinse company has been conducting a nationwide contest for beautiful blondes. Photographs are published. It's a valuable educational campaign because it gives blondes definite coiffure hints and accessory news and notes.

The spring coiffure pictured here is called "Cameo." Modernized versions of the "turn of the century" evening coiffures are very popular this season. This particular style features high piled, soft, golden curls—double on either side of the part at the brow and a double row of soft ringlets fitting close around the back of the head, a novel heart-shaped part and an absolutely smooth crown. An old-fashioned nosegay perched on the side part, of pink sweet peas, forget-me-nots and heather framed in a lace paper full make the crown.

"Gay rhinestones" touch the crown. The little black throat band with a little gold heart clipped to it, another delightful memory almost touch, back again this spring, for wear by sweet young things with cameo—shouldered evening gowns. It makes a lovely frame for golden hair and chiselled features.

(Copyright, 1937)



Miss Peggy O'Connor, of Detroit, won the nationally conducted "Blonde of the Month Contest" and is pictured in a charming spring coiffure.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

AN ETIQUETTE TEST (PART I)
The following questions have all been completely answered at some time in this column. Can YOU answer them now? Why not test yourself (and perhaps your friends) on today's questions and then watch for the second half of the test which will appear in this column later in the week. Instructions for securing my answers to all 35 questions will appear at the end of part 2.

1—What is the correct marking for writing paper to be used for social purposes?
Answer: 2—Is it improper to wear veils in the evening?
Answer: 3—Why are husband and wife not seated together at a dinner party?
Answer: 4—Are engaged people never invited one without the other?
Answer: 5—What do you consider most important in the early training of a child?
Answer: 6—Are candles ever included in the table setting when not lighted?
Answer: 7—Is it proper to send printed or engraved "Thank you" cards, ever?
Answer: 8—How much is one supposed to tip a porter for carrying a piece of luggage?
Answer: 9—(a) How does a widow write her full name on envelope address? (b) Her signature?
Answer: 10—Are double fold visiting cards intended to take the place of the regular single visiting cards?
Answer: 11—May all sorts of notes be given?
Answer: 12—When first course at dinner must be on table before people are seated, where is the napkin laid?
Answer: 13—How does a divorcee distinguish herself from the second Mrs. John Smith?
Answer: 14—When are gloves "rest" necessary with evening clothes?
Answer: 15—Is it proper to speak to strangers at parties?
Answer: 16—Is it proper for a maid to answer telephone. This is Mrs. Blank's residence?
(Copyright, 1937)

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. L. FARRINGTON
There is an annual form of baby's breath which is very useful as a cut flower and almost as pretty as the perennial type. There is a pink as well as a white form. Garden-makers should remember, though, that the annual baby's breath dislikes to be transplanted. The seeds should be sown where the plants are to bloom. As the plants do not flower for a very long season, it is well to sow seeds every two or three weeks throughout the summer to keep a constant supply of these flowers for use in bouquets.

(Copyright, 1937)

Please Drive Carefully

BUTTERFLIES WILL CATCH THE EYE



DRESS EMBROIDERY PATTERN 1466

Paris has picked the butterfly as the smart fashion note. Blouses, skirts and sleeves are colorful with their airy forms. Don't wait! Be in style! Embroider your own pretty frocks with these simple motifs, using all manner of colorful yarn or floss. The large motif is smart on skirt of waist of a dress. And if you want it smaller, snip off some of the loose butterflies and sprinkle them elsewhere on the dress! Pattern 1466 contains two motifs 8 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches, two motifs 8 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches and six motifs 3 x 3 1/2 inches; color suggestions, illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 62 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Husbands Can't Decide On Type of Wife Wanted

BY DOROTHY DIX

In a recent divorce case a woman testified that her husband told her that she was a perfect wife and that the reason he left her was because he wanted some one to drink and carouse with him.

This incident will cause women to tear their hair in anguish and ask desperately: What is it a man wants in a wife anyway? For, if they are good, they are too good; if they are bad, they are not good enough. No matter what they do they are sure to furnish Friend Husband an alibi for roaming. So what is a poor wife to do?

Now the reason there are so many disgruntled husbands is not because wives fail in doing their duty, or lack in attractiveness. It is because the great majority of men can never decide in their own minds what line of virtues and charms they desire their wives to possess. They still have the harem complex and want wives who are both serious and gay, domestic and frivolous, drudges and playmates, and, as polygamy is taboo, they demand that one wife shall concentrate all these different qualities in her own person. It is a big order and no wonder so few women can fill the bill and deliver the goods.

There are certain fundamental qualities that virtually every man wants in a wife. He wants a wife who is domestic, a wife who is a good manager, an expert penny-pincher and a crackerjack cook. A wife who will save his money and make him a comfortable home.

He wants a wife who is a good-looking and a swell dresser, whose clothes turn every other woman's head with envy and who is a marked figure wherever she goes. He wants a wife who is a home body, a wife who doesn't gad or belong to clubs or run after causes or yearn for a career, but who is content to stay put and mind the children and meet him with a glad, sweet smile when he returns of an evening.

He wants a wife who is a clinging vine, a wife who will look up to him as to an oracle, who will ask his advice on every subject, who will defer to his opinions and tastes and begin every sentence with "John says."

He wants a wife who adores him, a wife who has no life or interest outside of him and who would never dream of such a thing as leaving him for a single day if she could help it.

BUT the man who has a domestic, a good manager, an expert penny-pincher and a crackerjack cook, who keeps him guessing.

So, as nearly as a woman can figure it out, what a man wants in a wife is a domestic woman who is gay and dashing, or a home-keeping woman who is all ready to step out and be the life of the party, or a wife doesn't want her to smell of frump who looks smart, or a fashion-plate wife who can look gorgeous in hand-me-downs, or a dumb wife who is brilliant, or a slave wife who can keep him thrilled.

In a word, a man wants a wife who is a human chameleon and who can change to suit his every whim. And there isn't any such animal.

(Copyright, 1937)

HURRY!

Only **5** Only
DAYS MORE
After Saturday April 10th prices on every Speed Queen washer will advance \$5.00. Take advantage of this last opportunity to purchase a

Speed Queen COMPLETE Laundry Outfit FOR \$49.50

Pay as Little as \$1.00 Per Week

DRESS YOUR KIDDIE UP FOR SPRING

BY ANNE ADAMS
Looks sweet enough to eat, doesn't she—this cute little girl, who's all dressed up for spring in her fetching new Anne Adams pattern frock! Miss Mary-Jane doesn't know whether she likes her frilly, sleeveless best, or whether she's fonder of the three jaunty bows that decorate the front of her simple bodice! But we know that there's eye-catching charm in the witchery of the becoming square neckline (so flattering to a chubby face, and chic in the front and back panels that are caught in so effectively at the waistline by a demure tie-sash. Mother says that Pattern 4360 is the easiest frock to make that she ever saw, so she's going to stitch up several more versions for all occasions in bright-hued cottons!

Pattern 4360 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

A smart wardrobe—yours! Order our current Anne Adams Pattern book and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at home! Revel in a wide choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special, slimming styles for the stouter woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "debs" too! Fabric tips. Book fifteen cents. Pattern, fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

4360

GEENEN'S QUALITY DRY GOODS

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET FOR \$49.50 1937 Speed Queen Washer

Twin Metal Tubs Durable Galvanized Iron

Ironing Board Standard Size Electric Iron Complete with Cord Years Supply of Soap Includes 40 Boxes

GEENEN'S QUALITY DRY GOODS

Predict Light Vote in Neenah City Election

Justices, Assessors, Aldermen and Supervisors To be Named

Neenah — A light vote is predicted for the general election in the city of Neenah Tuesday as residents go to the polls to cast their votes for justices of peace, assessors, school commissioners, ward aldermen and supervisors, justice of supreme court, county and municipal judges and state superintendent of schools.

Voting hours will be from 7:30 in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening at the following polling places: First ward, first and second precincts, lower floor of city hall; Second ward, Boys' Brigade building; Third ward, front part of Roosevelt school gymnasium; Fourth ward, city building on Harrison street; Fifth ward, rear part of Roosevelt school gymnasium.

All taverns in the city of Neenah have been ordered closed during voting hours by C. H. Wang, chief of police.

In Justice Race
I. O. Cooke and Chris Jensen are seeking reelection for justice of peace. They are opposed by Gaylord C. Leehning.

John Blenker is opposed for city assessor and Lloyd J. McCarty, Sylvia S. Shepard and Charles N. Vette are seeking the school commissioners' posts. McCarty is the incumbent.

Frank W. Kellogg, John F. Kallala, Charles A. Martin and Aaron C. Warren are the alderman candidates in the first ward. Kellogg is the incumbent.

Gustav Kallala, Sr. is unopposed candidate for supervisor of the first ward.

Second ward electors will have a choice between Robert M. Martens and Louis E. Swane, incumbent, for alderman. Charles H. Pope is seeking reelection for supervisor in the second ward. He is unopposed.

Alderman John Stip of the third ward is seeking reelection and is opposed by Richard J. O'Brien. James P. Prebensen is unopposed in the supervisor post.

Fourth Ward
Emil C. Harder, incumbent and John T. Heigl are in the race for alderman of the fourth ward. Henry Schultz, supervisor is opposed by George MacDonald in reelection.

Carl Loehning and Charles A. Kococ are unopposed in the fifth ward for alderman and supervisor respectively.

Residents of the town of Neenah and the town of Menasha will select chairman, supervisors, clerks, treasurers, assessors, constables and justices for two years. Town of Neenah ballots bear the following names: Earl Hughes, chairman; John Kuetle, John McDonald, Guy Evans, supervisors; W. E. Metz, clerk; P. J. Wilmann, George Krieger, treasurer; Henry Schmidt, assessor; Carl Schneider, constable; Frank Retzlaff, Edward Hunt, justice for two years.

Town of Menasha residents will vote on: Ben Derby, chairman; William Beck, Fred Westhof, John Schmidt, Arnold Werth, supervisors; George Witz, Reuben Thompson, clerk; Amos Page, treasurer; Edward Hansen, assessor; Simon Witz, Walter Dietz, constable; Leonard Grimes, justice.

Brewery Increases
Number of Directors
(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)
Oshkosh—An amendment to the articles of incorporation of the Walter Brothers Brewing company, Menasha, was filed today by Charles Kulmek president, and W. H. Pierce, secretary, with George B. Young, register of deeds. The amendment provides for the increasing of the number of directors of the corporation from three to five, effective April 1, 1937, and was sanctioned by the document states by 93-1 shares of the 100 shares outstanding.

Name 2 Directors
Of Ridgeway Club
Neenah — Ira H. Clough, associated with the Ridgeway Paper Co., and E. E. Gilmann were elected to fill vacancies on the board of directors of the Ridgeway Golf club at a recent meeting. Mr. Clough was elected secretary of the board.

CAR DAMAGED
Menasha—A car driven by Clarence Muhl, 1377 Winnebago avenue, Menasha, was damaged about 3 o'clock Sunday morning when it collided with the tail of the Mill street bridge. The car was traveling south on Mill street bridge when the accident occurred.

COUNCIL MEETING
Menasha — A committee of the whole meeting of members of the common council will be held at 7 o'clock this evening at the city offices on Main street. Councilmen will meet again at 7:30 Tuesday evening but will adjourn to a later date to canvas the vote.

The Twin Cities Office
of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

St. Mary Boxers To Meet St. John Mitten on Tuesday

Menasha — The first home contest of the season for St. Mary boxers will be staged Tuesday when the St. John squad of Little Chute invades the local gymnasium. The fighters will weigh in at 7 o'clock and the first bout will begin at 8:15.

Floyd Ebben, who has won both his bouts in conference competition, has been lost to the squad for the remainder of the season as a result of a fractured thumb sustained in his last appearance at St. Norbert college. Lingniski and Spaidinger have no opponents but may fight an exhibition battle. Ken Schmalz is the other welterweight on the squad.

Record Vote for Off Year Expected in City Election

25 Menasha Men are Seeking City Offices at Polls Tuesday

Menasha—With the highest voter registration in the history of Menasha plus the fact that contests exist in each ward for the positions of aldermen, a record vote for an off year is expected when electors go to the polls Tuesday.

The polls will open at 7:30 Tuesday morning and close at 7:30 in the evening. Polling places include: First ward, city hall; Second ward, Butte des Moris school; Third ward, Nicolet school; Fourth ward, St. John gymnasium; and Fifth ward, Jefferson school.

Carl Heckrodt, incumbent, is seeking reelection for the post of city treasurer and is opposed by Frank Beck, 408 Broad street. Heckrodt has held the office of treasurer for the last 11 years. R. J. Fink, Menasha attorney, is unopposed for justice of the peace. Edward C. McKenzie, present justice is seeking election as municipal judge.

5-Way Fights
In three wards of the city there will be 5-way fights in the aldermanic race while in each of the other two wards, 2-way fights for the office of alderman exist. Candidates seeking election in the first ward are C. J. Oberweiser and Paul Winkowski. A. W. Wassman is not seeking reelection.

In the second ward, candidates seeking office in the second ward are Patrick Mackin, incumbent, Albert Kolasinski, Ben Weideman, Ed Motil and Edward A. Zieminger. Opposing M. J. Grode, incumbent alderman in the third ward, is John Ryan, 322 Garfield avenue.

Fourth ward electors will have a choice between Philip Michalek, incumbent, and Paul Stepaniuk, John Zielinski, Lawrence Zielinski, and Joseph Dickman. Alderman John Eckrich will be opposed by Herbert C. Seidl, Adolph Teitz, William DeBruin and Walter O'Brien.

J. D. Page, 302 Broad street will oppose John Stimmel, incumbent supervisor from the second ward. Robert M. Heckrodt, 815 Plant road, will be unopposed for supervisor of the fourth ward. Men to represent the city on the county board in the other three wards will not be up for election. No nomination papers were issued for the offices of school commissioners.

Twin City Deaths
MRS. JENNIE JAGGERSON
Neenah — Mrs. Jennie Jaggersson, 70, died about 6:30 Saturday evening at Theda Clark Memorial hospital, after an illness of two years. Jaggersson was a pioneer resident of Neenah and a member of the First Presbyterian church and the Neenah Eastern Star society.

Survivors include a daughter Mrs. A. J. Hamblitt; a son, Richard J. Jaggersson, Neenah; and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Dr. C. J. Jones, Appleton, former pastor of the Presbyterian church, in charge. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon until time of funeral services.

WILLIAM SCHMIDT, SR.
Neenah — William Schmidt, Sr., 227 Third street, died about 11:45 last evening at his home after an illness of about six months. He was a resident of Neenah the last 57 years and was employed by the Weickert Lumber Co. about 50 years. He was a member of the Immanuel's Evangelical Lutheran church and the Germania society.

Survivors include the widow; four sons, William, Jr., Otto, Emil, Fred; two daughters, Mrs. William Kuehn, Mrs. Emma Schmidt, all of Neenah; a brother, Fred, Appleton; 25 grandchildren; one great, great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence and at 2:30 at the Immanuel's Lutheran church with the Rev. E. C. Kolath in charge and burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon until time of funeral services.

KATHERINE TRACK
Neenah—Miss Katherine Track, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Track, died after an illness of about 10 days at 3 o'clock this morning at Theda Clark hospital. She was born in the town of Neenah and was a student at Lakeview Grace school.

Besides the parents, survivors are one brother, James, Neenah; two sisters, Miss Constance, Neenah; and Mrs. Bernard Kelly, Oshkosh.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at the Sorenson Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Margaret and Mary church. The Rev. Joseph Van Borg will be in charge and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

LUCKENBACH FUNERAL
Neenah — Funeral services for Anton Luckenbach, 79, 216 West N. Water street, Neenah, who died



CAPTAINS OF NEENAH HIGH NET SQUAD

Tennis is a major sport at Neenah High school and is rapidly gaining favor in other high schools of the state. The squad at Neenah this season will be co-captained by Harold Dix, left, and Dave Ryan, right. Both boys are seniors and have three years of tournament competition behind them.

An extensive schedule is being arranged by Ivan Williams, tennis coach, this spring and both conference and state meets will be held at the Neenah school courts. Candidates for the squad began indoor practice at Roosevelt school gymnasium March 15 and will take to the outdoor courts as soon as weather permits. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waxtex Bowlers Take First Place in Annual Marathon Bowling Jamboree

Menasha — Smashing the pins for a 2,962 series on games of 1,063, 960 and 937, the Waxtex team of the Marathon Paper company won first place in the first annual Marathon Bowling Jamboree held Saturday at the Hendy alleys. Second place was won by the statistics department with a 2,945 series on games of 949, 1,041 and 955.

The goodfellowship prize, a traveling bag donated by Leo Crox, was awarded to Arthur Snyder. Individual prizes went to the following: Ed Grutzmacher, 635; John Omachinski, 637; Gene Garrow, 639; Sam Porto, 618; J. Schrel, 611; and Roy Sund, 603.

Frank Fahnenkrug rolled high individual game of 236 and Don Sawyer knocked over 236 pins for second high single game prize. Members of the first place team are M. Polynski, M. Jabowski, J. Omachinski, S. Porto and G. Mix.

Waxtex Win
In winning first place the Waxtex team defeated the Cost department five which rolled a 2,560 series on games of 639, 864 and 637. Omachinski's 637 was high for the winners and V. Dennis hit a 550 to lead the losers.

Led by Gene Garrow who had a 635 series, the Statistical Dept. shot the second place games of 865, 930 and 806 for the Jobbers. P. McConnell smashed out a 574 series to head the Jobbers.

The Papers hit a 2,714 series on games of 877, 964 and 873 to lose to the Carton Sales who had a 2,759 series on games of 921, 946 and 893. Sund led the Sales team with a 608 series and S. Brodzinski hit a 571 series to pace the Papers.

Standards Win
Games of 850, 980 and 972 for a 2,802 series gave the Standards a win over the Carton Press outfit which shot a 2,732 series on games of 853, 821 and 960. Gilmann's 655 was tops for the Standards and Frank Fahnenkrug smashed the wood for a 611 series to pace the Press.

Members of the Credit Dept. team topped 2,817 pins for a victory over the Wax Sales who had a 2,695 series on games of 862, 864 and 969. R. Flom shot a 603 series to head the Credit team and P. Strick had a 604 series to lead the Wax Sales team.

Electrotypers had a 2,763 series on games of 923, 956 and 884 to win over the Traffic Dept. five which had a 2,311 series on games of 836, 988 and 683. Schrel smashed a 611 series for top score for the Traffic squad and B. Webster shot a 569 total to pace the Electrotypers.

Amus is Champ
Harold Amus, 332 Abby avenue, Menasha, captured the bowling championship of the Banta Publishing company by defeating Norbert Trossen Sunday to win the Banta Handicap bowling tournament at the Hendy alleys.

Amus hit averages of 161, 182, 150, 174 and 184 against games of 220, 144, 156, 200 and 142 for Trossen. In the semi-finals, Amus defeated William MacFarlane in three out of five games. The tournament was started about four weeks ago with 52 employees of the Banta company entered.

Singles Scores
Singles scores rolled Sunday are as follows: J. Murphy, Beaver Dam, 596; G. Geschel, Beaver Dam, 503; H. Pisczek, Beaver Dam, 502; W. Banson, Beaver Dam, 442; E. Zimmerman, Watertown, 613; H. Dakin, Watertown, 460; F. Carlson, Watertown, 491; J. Thusius, Watertown, 545; W. Wagner, Watertown, 439; E. Hunsicker, Clintonville, 478; W. Zastrow, Clintonville, 527.

C. B. Brockhaus, Clintonville, 457; S. Fitzh, Clintonville, 568; E. Molendenaar, Clintonville, 515; C. Mayers, Menasha, 514; W. Schander, Clintonville, 506; H. Heuer, Clintonville, 613; P. Scully, Beaver Dam, 491; W. Mehlberg, Shawano, 370; T. Brooks, Watertown, 331.

Neenah Personals
Neenah — Darrell Buchanan, 403 Congress street, underwent an appendectomy at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

Twin City Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kratsch, Oshkosh, at the Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

COMMISSION TO MEET
Neenah—Members of the water works commission will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at the city hall. Bills will be allowed and committee reports, heard.

RUBBISH COLLECTION
Menasha—Rubbish collection in Menasha will be made Wednesday in the third district to include the area from Second street up to and including Sixth street. Residents of the district are urged to have rubbish in containers at the curb to save time for city workmen.

Sales Amount to \$8,087 at County Cattle Auction

Sponsored by Winnebago Holstein Breeders Association

Oshkosh—Sales amounted to \$8,087.50 at the second Fox river valley pure bred Holstein auction held in the stock pavilion at the fair grounds Saturday by the Winnebago County Holstein Breeders association.

The 72 animals catalogued sold for an average of \$108.51. A 6-year-old cow consigned by the Chris Schroeder estate, Neenah, topped the sale at \$250 and was shipped to Hannibal, Mo. Another 6-year-old cow consigned by Charles Hughes and Son, Neenah, was second high and brought \$225. It was shipped to Union Grove. Both cows were sired Carnation Joe Olie, No. 339565.

Forty-two of the animals auctioned were shipped out of the county and eight out of the state. Ten serviceable bulls were sold at an average price of \$95.50. Eight senior bull calves about five months old averaged \$69.06 while thirty-seven females averaged \$142.83.

Scott Meyer, Hannibal, paid \$1,300 for eight head of cattle. Warren Clark, Beaver Dam, paid \$845 for six head and the Rev. Father Exler, Green Bay, paid \$625 for five head. About 600 persons attended the sale.

Auctioneers were J. E. Mack, Fox, Atkinson, LeRoy Jones and James Weller, Packer. Seventy-eight animals were listed for sale, but six of the mature females were withdrawn.

Menasha Society
Menasha — Music department of the Menasha Economic club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Frank Broeren, Park avenue. Neenah for the final rehearsal for the spring festival which is to be presented in the Menasha library Sunday afternoon, April 11. A business meeting will be held preceding the rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Vanderlyden, Keyes street, entertained six couples at cards Sunday evening. Honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gollner. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hansen.

Officers will be installed at a regular meeting of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks following a 6:30 dinner Wednesday evening at Elk's hall, Menasha. Several candidates will be initiated and entertainment will be furnished.

Plans for a public beano party to be held Friday, April 16 in St. Mary school hall were discussed at the Friday evening meeting of the Sacred Heart Mission club. St. Mary's Catholic church proceeds from the party are to be used for support of the club's catechist of the Dutch East Indies mission. Bill Snyder won the silk robe imported from China which had been offered for the benefit of the Catholic University in China. Prizes in the card games played during the social hour went to Mrs. Louis Dennis, Mrs. Fred Stip, Mrs. Elizabeth Omachinski, Mrs. G. Kraus, Mrs. Anna Jaggersson, Mrs. E. Stommel and Mrs. F. Zielinski. Mrs. Elsieben Stommel won the guest prize, Mrs. Herman Muehlenbein, Mrs. Harry Sheerin, Mrs. Frank Tuchscher, Mrs. Charles Voss, Mrs. Anna Pakalske, Mrs. M. Scovronski, Mrs. William Hahn, Mrs. Catherine Wilpolt and Mrs. Anna Stip, chairman, were members of the hostess committee.

Identify 14 Species
Of Early Spring Birds
Menasha — Fourteen varieties of early spring birds were identified by a group of Boy Scouts of the Menasha Wooden Ware Troop No. 9, Boy Scouts of America, on an expedition along the lake shore Sunday. Ray Rogers, Appleton bird expert, was in charge of the group. Members of the troop will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 this evening at Nicolet school. Mapping and judging will be studied by scouts.

PUT OUT FIRE
Neenah — Neenah firemen were called to extinguish a minor blaze about 9 o'clock last evening at the home of William Snyder, 602 Twelfth street. Fire was confined to a small motor in the basement and there was no damage.

LEGION MEETING
Neenah—Members of the James P. Hawley post, No. 33, of the American Legion, will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in S. A. Cook armory. Routine business will be transacted.

Boys' Brigade Plans
For Rehearsal Tonight
Neenah — Roll call will be taken when members of the Boys' Brigade meet at 7 o'clock this evening in Wesley hall for a dress rehearsal of "Show Boat," annual Brigade show to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The rehearsal will supplant regular group meetings.

A parade was held Saturday afternoon to publicize the production and Charles Cummings and Donald Gamoll won first place prizes for the best costumes. Calvin Kringer was second, Jack Renner, third, and Kenneth Parnen, fourth. A total of 44 other prizes were awarded. All prizes were in the form of credit at the Camp Onaway store.

FRACTURES ARM
Menasha—Mrs. Concetta Porto, 407 Plank street, Menasha, suffered a fracture of the left arm when she slipped and fell on a stairway at the Gilbert Paper company about 11 o'clock this morning. She was taken to Theda Clark Memorial hospital where the fracture was reduced by a local physician.

TAVERNS TO CLOSE
Menasha—All taverns except those serving food will be closed Tuesday until 7:30 in the evening because of the city election. Mayor Walter E. Held, said this morning. Those serving food will be open during the lunch hours but have been ordered not to sell liquor.

DISCUSS BUILDING
Menasha — Building problems in Menasha will be discussed at a meeting of the Menasha Planning commission to be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the mayor's office on Main street. Permits and new building will be considered.



COW BRINGS PRICE OF \$250

About 600 persons attended the pure bred Holstein sale sponsored by the Winnebago County Holstein Breeders association at Oshkosh Saturday. De Kol Ollie Pauline, above, topped the sale by bringing a price of \$250. The animal was shipped to Hannibal, Mo.

Wrens Win Two Games and Hold First Place in Loop

BIRD LEAGUE

| | W. | L. |
|-------------|----|----|
| Wrens | 20 | 17 |
| Sparrows | 19 | 18 |
| Robins | 13 | 13 |
| Stylarks | 12 | 12 |
| Woodpeckers | 12 | 15 |
| Bluebirds | 11 | 16 |
| Gambles | 10 | 14 |
| Ortles | 8 | 15 |

Neenah — Pounding the maples for a 579 series, Joe Mueller scored high individual series last night in the Bird Bowling league.

Claire Motiel shot high individual game and series for the women with a 210 game and 539 series. Neva Behnke hit an even 500 total for second place and G. West hit second high individual game of 173.

Dan Behnke had a 214 for high single game for the men and Mueller shot a 210 for second high single effort.

The Bluebirds hit a 706 single game and 2,008 series to lead the field in the team event. The Wrens had a 2,021 series for high team game. Skylarks and Eagles did not roll last night.

Sparrows (2) 609 630 572-1811
Robins (1) 654 616 551-1821
Bluebirds (1) 655 646 705-2008
Wrens (2) 697 651 673-2021

Ortles (2) 619 658 655-1933
Woodpecker (1) 612 629 616-1867

WIN MATCH GAME
The Gilbert Papers smashed the pins for a 2,929 series on games of 915, 1,017 and 997 to win a match game by 164 pins from the Johnson Shoe Rebuilders who had a 2,740 series on games of 1,007, 908 and 839 last night at the Hendy alleys. Earl Hase had a 669 series on games of 298, 245 and 224 to head the Papers and B. Weigner shot a 571 series to pace the Shoe Rebuilders.

Report Increase in Postal Receipts
Menasha—An increase of \$2,784.91 was shown in postal receipts for the first quarter of 1937 over the first quarter of 1936, according to Joseph R. Coyle, postmaster. Total receipts for the quarter were \$38,729.28 as against \$35,944.35 for the first quarter in 1936. Postal receipts for March totaled \$15,241.11 as against \$13,902.01 for March, 1935, the postmaster said.

Football Aspirants
To Meet at Menasha
Menasha—Menasha High school football aspirants for 1937 will meet this afternoon at Butte des Moris gymnasium with Coach N. A. Calder their first chalk talk of the spring football season, it was announced this morning. It is expected that football practice will start Tuesday.

HAERTL'S JEWELRY STORE
Neenah, Wis.
"Since 1879"

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Appleton Grade School Supervisor To Address Mothers

Menasha — "Reading Readiness" will be the subject discussed by Miss Martha Sorenson, Appleton Grade school supervisor at the 3:30 Wednesday afternoon meeting of the kindergarten Mothers' Club at Nicolet school. Mothers of kindergarten children at Jefferson school and Butte des Moris school have also been invited. A tea will be held following the talk with Mrs. Allen Hoffman, Mrs. M. Schmeiren, Mrs. Dallas Wolfgram, Mrs. Ed Lauren and Mrs. Harold Klose as hostesses. Mrs. I. M. Catlin and Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger are co-chairmen of the program.

Scout Commissioners
To Discuss Camping
Menasha—Valley Council neighborhood Boy Scout commissioners of Menasha will discuss summer camping plans at a conference Friday night. The place of the meeting has not been decided. Russell Flom, commissioner, will be in charge of the session. Scouts invited to attend include J. Westley Olsen, Donald Rusch, Hugh Sutton, Robert Schwartz, Arthur Kessler, William Marsh and Ralph Sues.

Employment Office
Manager to Give Talk
Neenah — Harry D. Gates, manager of the Wisconsin State Employment Service office serving Neenah and Menasha, will discuss unemployment problems when the Neenah Lions club meets at the Valley Inn Tuesday noon. The program is in charge of Donald McMahon and E. C. Joyce is president of the group.

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Complete Plans for State Volleyball Tourney Here Saturday

Three Teams Will Represent City In Competition

Registration of Participating Squads Ends on Wednesday, April 7

REGISTRATION of teams entering the state volleyball tournament to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday, April 10, will end Wednesday, April 7, the committee has announced. The state tournament is being sponsored here by the volleyball committee of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Members of the committee are Robert Heiss, chairman, Eugene Mullen, Dr. G. C. Carlson, R. J. White and Robert Potter. Dr. R. V. Landis is general tournament chairman.

Appleton will enter teams in the three divisions. Classes A, B and C. Class A will be open to teams which had previous competition in tournaments and who have been recognized as having Class A ability. Class B is open to all teams which have had some tournament competition but do not qualify for the higher division. Class C is an innovation and has been created for teams which have had a limited amount of experience during the last playing season.

The tournament will be held on four courts at the Y. M. C. A. Appleton High school, Wilson Junior High school and Roosevelt Junior High school. All final matches will be played on the Y court. The official rules of the United States Volleyball association will govern play in the meet and the double elimination system will be used. A team must lose two matches before it can be eliminated from the tournament. All matches will be decided by two out of three games.

Play Starts Early

Teams must be ready to play not later than 9 o'clock Saturday morning, unless previous arrangements have been made. Teams must be on the floor at least 10 minutes before a match is to be started. Ten players will be considered a squad and each should have a captain. All players must qualify as amateurs.

Cars will be furnished for sight-seeing and transporting players from one gym to another. Players will be entertained at a complimentary dinner at 6 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. and reduced rates have been offered by Appleton hotels for players who wish to remain in the city overnight.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams. The Josten trophy will be awarded in Class A and the Archie Tegtmeyer award will be given in Class B. Gold and silver medals will be awarded to the players on the championship and runnerup teams in each class.

National Tourney

The championship and runnerup teams in Class A are eligible to enter the national volleyball tournament at Louisville, Ky., on May 13, 14 and 15.

Members of the tournament committees are: Property-Robert Heiss, chairman, Frank Hammer, Alva Carter and Edward Krueger; Finance—Dr. G. C. Carlson, chairman, Denver Zwicker, J. R. Whitman and George Lange; Transportation—R. J. White, chairman, J. A. Reeder, W. B. Pusey and Giles Kjelsson; Tickets—Franklin Jesse, chairman, Dr. A. W. Zwerg, Milton Schwandt and Ben Laird.

Officials—Eugene Mullen, chairman, Paul H. Derr, Guy Barlow and Carl Koltzsch; Schedules—Bert Norling, chairman, Silas Krueger, Carleton Feustel and Percy Mending; Registration—Robert Potter, chairman, Herman Gutschow, Dr. R. C. Joyce and the Rev. C. M. Schendel; Awards—Walker Brummond, chairman, H. H. Heibbe, Erik Madison and Dr. William U. Galleher.

4 Changes Among State Pin Leaders

G. Bernhardt, Sturgeon Bay, Hits 645 Count In Singles

Milwaukee — Four changes occurred in the regular singles division of the Wisconsin State Bowling association tournament over the week-end as bowlers from several sections of the state competed.

G. Bernhardt, Sturgeon Bay, took over the regular singles lead with games of 225, 230 for a 645 total. A. Baum, Milwaukee, went into third place with 634 and Mr. Huetter, Milwaukee, into fourth with 629. L. Troka, Milwaukee, tied for fifth place with 620.

In the regular doubles two Milwaukee teams tied for first place on scores of 1,197. They were S. Reynolds and L. Troka-W. Sixty.

S. Griswold, Milwaukee, took the lead in the 17 singles with 66 and J. Markulin, Milwaukee, third place with 603.

Invite Ball Players to Kimberly Team Meeting

Kimberly—Baseball players interested in trying out for the Kimberly team if it gains admittance to the Northern State Baseball league, have been asked to attend a meeting called for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Kimberly clubhouse.

The meeting will hear a report on the drive now underway in village to secure subscriptions which will permit organization of a ball team and a program of sports in the village. A special committee is seeking 200 subscriptions and will make its first report Tuesday night. Kimberly is expected to announce Saturday night at Kaukauna whether it will join the league.



NEENAH, APPLETON HIGH COMPETE IN MINOR SPORTS

Appleton and Neenah High school minor sports or intramural teams, whatever you wish to call them, clashed Saturday afternoon and evening at Neenah, and there were times when the Neenah gymnasium resembled a three-ring circus, what with badminton, ping-pong and shuffleboard all going on at the same time. It was just so crowded and noisy that a couple of poor checker players had to hide away to a cubby hole in Coach Ole Jorgensen's office where they could ponder and think in peace and quiet.

Above are a few pictures of some of the activities. In the upper picture the Appleton senior class volleyball team is shown playing the Neenah seniors with Art Schade just finishing a kill at the net while two Neenah youths, on this side of the net, are trying to save the point. At the upper right, Clyde Coenen, Neenah, and Jim Gerrits, Appleton, are shown at shuffleboard. By the intent expression on Coenen's face shuffleboard appears to be just as serious a game as football.

The lower right picture isn't Mussolini, it's Wallie Cole, Appleton football coach, who represented the Appleton faculty in badminton. Wallie is just taking a whack at that poor little bird they bat across a net. The game got so interesting and close that Wallie doffed his shirt to play and showed his bright red suspenders. (Post-Crescent Photos)

First Place Teams Retain Places In American Legion Pin Tourney

| FIVE MAN EVENT | |
|---------------------------------------|-------|
| Carigan, Blatz, Green Bay | 2,849 |
| Milwaukee Post No. 1-A | 2,806 |
| Stiefels Clothes, Green Bay | 2,768 |
| Gen. Chas. King Post No. 1, Milwaukee | 2,767 |
| Louis Tavern, Monroe | 2,705 |
| Bay View "A" | 2,634 |
| Niesen Post, Milwaukee | 2,631 |
| Roberg Evergreens, G. Bay | 2,613 |
| Cudworth Post, Milwaukee | 2,633 |
| Five Aces, Clintonville | 2,584 |
| Wm. Verhaegen Post, Kimberly | 2,570 |

| DOUBLES | |
|-------------------------------------|-------|
| J. Coffey-F. Wassenberg, Green Bay | 1,185 |
| F. Goker-C. Peters, Edgerton | 1,161 |
| A. Baerwald-H. Manske, Milwaukee | 1,155 |
| J. Nersimel-Joe Hackl, Milwaukee | 1,141 |
| E. Berner-L. Tombal, Green Bay | 1,126 |
| E. Bednarski-D. Wulka, Clintonville | 1,122 |
| Ed Short-L. Trevolar, Edgerton | 1,121 |
| J. Bech-E. Van Kessel, Green Bay | 1,116 |
| C. J. Horlby-D. S. Slade, Milwaukee | 1,111 |
| J. Lang-R. Kintzele, Milwaukee | 1,102 |
| T. Somers-W. C. Fischer, Milwaukee | 1,097 |

| SINGLES | |
|----------------------------|-----|
| F. Feldhausen, Green Bay | 651 |
| Robert J. Heinga, Brillion | 642 |
| Ed Faller, Oshkosh | 605 |
| J. Beth, Green Bay | 602 |

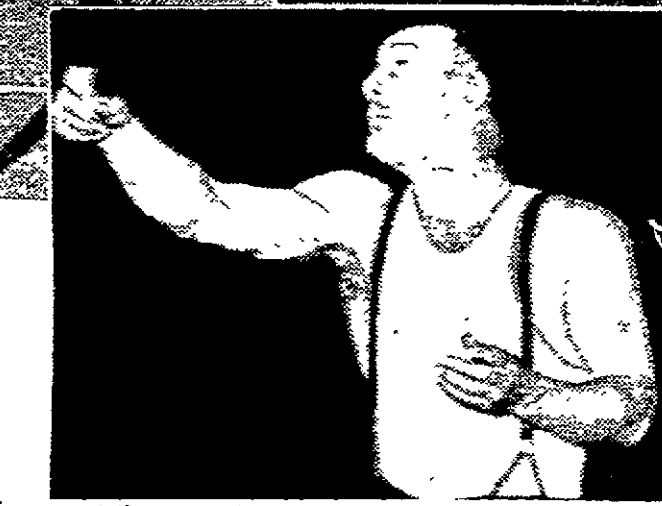
MILWAUKEE and Milwaukee suburban, Edgerton and Monroe bowlers showed in the state American Legion tournament on the Elks alleys yesterday and Saturday and although they brought about chances in doubles and the team event, the leaders remained at the top. In singles, none of the leaders rolled into the 600-class to even one close to disturbing the leaders.

Milwaukee Post No. 1's "A" team rolled into second place in the team event with a 2,806 total that showed games of 872, 930, 504. Freeman with a 615 set the pace. General Charles King post's No. 1 team took over third place with a 2,767.

The doubles event saw a new second, third and fourth place team. F. Goker and C. Peters of Edgerton rolled into second place with a 1,161 from scores of 599 and 562, respectively. A. Baerwald and H. Manske, Milwaukee, rolled into third place with a 1,155 total from scores of 558 and 597.

Several of the squads which rolled into final events last yesterday are remaining over today for singles and doubles.

The team scores follow:
Milwaukee Post No. 1-A, 2,806.
Gen. Charles King Post 406, 2,767.
Louis Tavern, Monroe, 2,705.
Bay View Post 180-A, 2,634.
Raymond A. Niesen Post, Milwaukee, 2,631.
Alonzo Cudworth Post No. 23, Milwaukee, 2,633.



Jack Reynolds to Defend Wrestling Title at Menasha

Welterweight Grunt Champ to Battle Rowdy Pocan at Armory

Menasha — Jack Reynolds, champion welterweight wrestler, will defend his title Wednesday, April 14, against Rowdy Pocan, Kimberly, at the S. A. Cook armory. Promoter Art Gutzman announced today.

The ace grunter is being brought here in response to numerous requests for a championship match. Pocan, as local fans know, is a clever wrestler and capable of holding up his end in any match. Reynolds in famous all over the nation as the man who defended his title 10 times in 12 days, a feat which was considered worthy of mention by Robert Ripley in his "Believe It Or Not" cartoon. Reynolds' strong point is the application of the leg split, which no fighter has ever evaded.

In the semi-windup will be featured Dave Reynolds, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Louis Kodrick, Peshigo. Both of these tuggers have appeared here before and all ways give the fans a run for their money. Both battles will go two out of three falls for a one hour limit. Names of the preliminary fighters have not been announced.

Because of the increase in expenses, there will be a slight raise in prices for this fight. Tickets are on sale at Bill Jensen tavern, Avalon Cafe and Tourist inn tavern, all in Menasha; Verkuilen Furniture store, Little Chute; and Whites tavern, Kimberly.

Eddie Kotal Is Named Head of Coaches' Group

Madison — Coach Eddie Kotal of Stevens Point Teachers college was elected president of the Wisconsin Teachers' College Coaches' association at a meeting last week.

Basketball schedules for 137-38 were drawn up for five teams in the southern division of the conference. Negotiations for northern division games were postponed to a later date.

The teachers college track meet was scheduled for May 22 at Eau Claire, with the stipulation that if the Eau Claire track is not ready by that date the meet will be held at Whitewater. Golf and tennis tournaments were set for May 23-29 at La Crosse.

Milwaukeeans Lead In K. of C. Singles

Toledo, O. — (3) — Two Milwaukeeans who were among the singles leaders today in the Knights of Columbus bowling tournament after matches Sunday which saw three of the first five places change hands.

E. Shaak rolled into third place with 248, 210 and 203 for a 661 total, while W. Quirk took fourth position with scores of 235, 200 and 222 for 657.

Neenah Highs Cop Eight Events in Intramural Meet

Appleton Takes Six in Saturday Program at Rock-et Gymnasium

NEENAH — Intramural champions of Neenah and Appleton High schools engaged in the third annual intramural meet at the local school gymnasium Saturday afternoon and evening with Neenah winning eight events and Appleton taking six. One point was given for each event and tennis was not played.

Following are the results:
Shuffleboard—R. Schultz (N) lost to Meyer; Schultz and Coenen lost to Bixby and Gerrits; Herman (N) defeated Pruett; Dodge and Haerl (N) lost to Pruett; and Lausman, Mulver (N) defeated Potter; Mulver and Schultz (N) defeated Emmers and Boder.

Volley ball—Neenah seniors lost to Appleton; Neenah juniors lost to Appleton; Neenah sophomores lost to Appleton; Neenah faculty defeated Appleton; basketball—Appleton defeated Neenah, 27-24; Neenah faculty defeated Appleton, 27-19.

Hand wrestling—Ruici (N) lost to Sample; Runge (N) defeated Schiedermayer; Schultz (N) defeated Dutcher; Jackson (N) defeated Rice; Block (N) lost to Hintz; free throw—Sier (N) defeated Fourness; H. Bunker (N) defeated R. Bunker (N) defeated Kitzmiller; basketball golf—Sier (N) defeated Fourness; H. Bunker (N) defeated Smeizer; Hesselman (N) lost to Kitzmiller.

Rope climbing—Thomas (N) first; Loehning (N) second; McGraw (N) third; checkers—Wittenborn (N) defeated Bixby; Schultz (N) defeated Milhaupt; Optz (N) lost to Zussman; horseshoes—Plucker (N) lost to Meyer; W. Schmidt (N) defeated Knipfel; L. Peterson (N) lost to Block.

Ping pong—Bodgers (N) lost to Fourness; Bodgers and Elvers lost to Blinder and Fourness; Schroeder (N) lost to Scheibelski; Lemberg (N) lost to Treutin; Lemberg and Schroeder won from Treutin and Schroeder; Smith (N) lost to Wagner; Smith and Metzger defeated Treutin and Metzger.

Badminton—Gerbrich (N) lost to Wriston; Kelly (N) defeated Schade; Wriston and Schade; Lemberg (N) defeated Rogers; Schultz and Lemberg defeated Rogers and Morris; Young (N) defeated Morris; Young and Lowe defeated Morris and Ruesing.

Neenah won the tug of war and wrestling, 21 and 10, while Appleton won the boxing.

Arcade Flashes Lose To World Champion Heil Bowling Squad

The world champion Heil bowling team defeated the Arcade Flashes 3,156 to 2,824 pins in a match Sunday night on the Arcade alleys. The Heil rolled games of 1,020, 1,104 and 1,032 pins against counts of 918, 924 and 982 pins for the Appleton squad. E. Koch paced the Milwaukee bowlers with a 236 game and 633 series and N. Day was second high with a 646 series, while G. Zunker topped a 231 series.

Other Milwaukee bowlers were C. Bader, who had a 233 game and 604 series, and H. Marino, who topped a 226 game and 617 series. Appleton bowlers and their top scores are: F. Fries 189 and 510 series, H. Strutz 194 and 535 total, Weisberger 244 and 639, F. Felt 197 and 561, and C. Tornow 194 and 549.

| Heils | |
|---------------|---------------------|
| E. Koch | 222 195 226-653 |
| C. Bader | 189 233 191-604 |
| N. Day | 205 219 222 646 |
| G. Zunker | 226 231 179-636 |
| H. Marino | 187 226 204-617 |
| Totals | 1020 1104 1032 3156 |
| Flashes | |
| F. Fries | 189 172 179-540 |
| H. Strutz | 194 154 187-535 |
| A. Weisberger | 182 213 244 639 |
| F. Felt | 173 191 197-561 |
| C. Tornow | 180 194 175-549 |
| Totals | 918 924 982 2824 |

WIN AT GREEN BAY

Green Bay — The Milwaukee Heil Products bowling team, holder of the national match game and olympic team bowling championship titles, conquered the Weber All-stars in a special match here yesterday.

Ned Day led the victors with a 643 total. Norm Clusman rolled a 619 high for Green Bay.

Collegiate Boxing Champs Return Home

Sacramento, Calif. — The 1937 national collegiate boxing champions scattered for their home today, most of them by way of Hollywood to peak into the motion picture industry.

The three-night tournament, ending Saturday, produced the following title winners:
115-pounds — Roy Petragallo, Washington State college.
125-pounds — Carl Eckstrom, North Dakota.
135-pounds — Ben Alperstein, Maryland.
145-pounds — Rolly Shumway, Idaho.
155-pounds — Ed McKinnon, Washington State.
165-pounds — Ray Matulewicz, Duke.
175-pounds — Louis Schmidt, Virginia.
Heavyweight — Harry Mullins, Mississippi State.

Hunk Anderson Driving Michigan Linemen Hard

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK — Football situation at Notre Dame is under control, all right. All Coach Elmer Layden has to do these days is announce tennis schedules. Usually he's moaning his head off this time of year. . . . Note to New York fight referees: At Los Angeles the other night, fans cheered a referee for stopping a dull bout. . . . New York debs flock to the hotel swimming pool where Glen (Stats) Hardin, former Louisiana state track star, is a life guard. Van Mungo of the Dodgers is turning on the heat early. He's fanned 21 men in 18 innings of exhibition game hurling. . . .

That California college pitcher who turned out a no-hitter last week is ticketed for the

Appleton Bowlers Share in Tourney Scoring Honors

Take Lead Positions With Menasha Keglers in C. O. F. Meet

| FOX VALLEY C. O. F. TOURNAMENT | |
|--------------------------------|-------|
| TEAM EVENT | |
| Ripples Grove, Menasha | 2,741 |
| First Ward Grocers, Appleton | 2,548 |
| Court No. 122, Appleton | 2,548 |
| Foresters, No. 473, Manitowoc | 2,522 |

| DOUBLES | |
|----------------------------|-------|
| Ostertag-Tuchschner, Men. | 1,142 |
| Light-R. C. Sues, Menasha | 1,089 |
| V. Sues-R. Keinhauer, Men. | 1,082 |

| SINGLES | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| R. Keinhauer, Menasha | 558 |
| R. Rippel, Menasha | 531 |
| E. Ostertag, Menasha | 526 |

STURGEON BAY — Menasha and Appleton bowlers are leading in the Fox Valley Catholic Order of Foresters bowling tournament as a result of weekend bowling. Ripples Grocers of Menasha are pacing the teams with a 2,741 total, and are followed by the First Ward Grocers and Foresters Court No. 122 of Appleton, each with 2,548 pins, and the Foresters Court No. 473 of Manitowoc, with a 2,522 total.

The team of Ostertag-Tuchschner of Menasha is pacing the doubles event with a 1,142 total and the Lieb-R. C. Sues team of Menasha is second with 1,089 pins. V. Sues-R. Keinhauer team of Menasha is third in the doubles with a 1,082 total. R. Keinhauer is leading the singles series scoring with a 558 total. R. Rippel of Menasha is second with 531 and E. Ostertag of Menasha third with a 526 count.

Appleton bowlers did not roll in the doubles or singles events, but may return to compete in these events at a later date. Other Appleton teams which rolled here during the weekend are the Specialists, who topped 2,277 pins. Adler Braus, who hit 2,208 pins, the Boosters, who showed a 2,094 total and the Officers, with 1,546 pins.

Bowlers who turned in high games were R. Nabefeld, 211 and 202 pins, Jim Belliet, 203 pins, and H. London, 201 pins.

Hockey Playoffs At a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

National League
League championship series: Detroit defeated Montreal Canadiens, three games to two.

Second place series: Montreal Maroons defeated Boston, 2 games to 0.

Third place series: New York Rangers defeated Toronto, 2 games to 0.

Semi-final series: Rangers defeated Maroons, 2 games to 0.
Stanley cup final, 3 of 5 games: Detroit versus Rangers.
First game at New York Tuesday; second and third games at Detroit Thursday and Sunday; fourth and fifth games, if necessary, at Detroit April 13 and 15.

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... at a price that will let you save

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MINIMUM PRICE 10c
Buy State Revenue Stamp
at where such stamp
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MARVELS CIGARETTES

Rapids Drops Its Team From League

Papermakers Give Up State Loop Franchise Because of Finances

Milwaukee — Wisconsin Rapids dropped its franchise and Kenosha tentatively accepted a league berth yesterday as officials of the State league met here. Rapids gave up its franchise because of financial reasons.

If Kenosha accepts a franchise, and it all depends on whether the park board installs lights in the new lakefront stadium, the league will operate with four teams. A split season will be played, with the first half opening May 9 with Madison facing Sheboygan and Kenosha tackling Racine. The first round will be completed July 5 and the second half will open July 11.

Badger Deaf Cagers Win National Title

Jacksonville, Ill. — The Wisconsin school for the deaf won the national deaf school basketball championship Saturday night with a 29 to 23 victory over Mississippi, southern champions. The Badgers five went into the lead three minutes before the final gun.

ARE YOUR TIRES SAFE?

George Watkins, former big league outfielder, signed with Houston on condition he be put in left. George owns a sporting goods store in Houston. . . . He's got a sign in left field with a big bell in the center. . . . Any hitter who rings the bell collects \$50. . . . "I want to stay in front of that bell," says George. "No player on the other side is going to get \$50 from me if I can help it." One reason for the big fight in Chicago was held up was because the politicians, but there were afraid Mike Jacobs would grab off all the good seats and scalp 'em.

Al Simmons Is Sold by Tigers

Goes to Washington Senators; Price Reported "A Bargain"

Lakeland, Fla. — Al Simmons, who cost the Detroit Tigers \$75,000 and a big salary for one season's work, went to the Washington Senators today at a bargain price.

Manager Mickey Cochrane, who bought Simmons from the White Sox late in 1935, refused to disclose the price placed on his friend and companion of championship days on the Philadelphia Athletics, but all Tiger camp followers were agreed it wasn't much.

Estimates on the sale price ranged from \$7,500 to \$15,000 for the outfielder who hit 309 over 300 for 12 of his 13 years in major league baseball and was among the top light fielders for many years.

Little Chute Plans to Reorganize Ball Team

Little Chute — Baseball players will meet at 7:45 tonight at the American Legion hall to discuss plans for reorganization of the American Legion baseball team. Last year's players and the new recruits have been invited to attend. The meeting was called by Art Pennings, athletic manager of the Little Chute American Legion.

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THE NEBBES

Love, Sweet Love

By Sol Hess

WHAT DO YOU THINK? YOU CAN NEVER GUESS I AM GOING TO ASK YOU TO MARRY ME TO BUT MAY ASKED ME TO MARRY HIM

WHEN I ONLY HAD ONE SUNDAY DRESS I USED TO PUT IT ON WITHOUT NO SELF-ARGUMENT—NOW I GOT THREE GOOD DRESSES AND I'M BOTHERED WHICH ONE TO WEAR

IT'S LIKE WHEN YOU GOT A COUPLE OF FELLERS WANT TO MARRY YOU—ONE TALKS PRETTY TALK AND THE OTHER LOOKS LIKE HE HAD MONEY—WHO YOU GONNA PICK?

I WISH SOMEBODY WOULD COME ALONG AND COURT ME AND WAKE MY BASIL UP

BLONDIE

Detectives Are Made — Not Born!

By Chic Young

THAT'S THE SECOND CAP YOU'VE LOST THIS WEEK—YOU GO RIGHT OUT AND TRY TO FIND IT

I LOOKED EVERYPLACE, BUT I CAN'T FIND IT, MAMA

ALL RIGHT, THEN, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO WEAR THE LITTLE BONNET YOU WORE WHEN YOU WERE A BABY

I FOUND MY CAP, MAMA

TILLIE THE TOILER

It's All Settled

By Westover

YOU KEEP LOOKING FOR A JOB, DAD, AND I'LL SOUND OUT MY BOSS TODAY

THAT'S THE SPIRIT, TILLIE GAL, I GOT A FEELIN' I'LL STRIKE IT RICH TODAY

GOOD MORNING, MAC—WISH ME LUCK—I'M GOING TO SEE THE BOSS ABOUT A JOB FOR DAD

OKAY, TILLIE—I'LL KEEP MY FINGERS CROSSED

OH, YES, TILLIE—ABOUT YOUR JOB—I'M GOING TO MAKE YOU MY PRIVATE SECRETARY AND GIVE YOU A RAISE—NOW DON'T TALK

BUT—ER—YES, SIR.

THIMBLE THEATRE

Starring POPEYE

An Officer Does His Duty

By E. C. Segar

BEGINNING—
"A SOCK FOR SUSAN'S SAKE"
JUST A SIMPLE LITTLE STORY—OF LIFE—

ALL THE WORLD IS BRIGHT AND CHEERY
SWELL DAY

BLOW ME DOWN, IT'S SWELL TO BE HEALTHY—I SURE FEELS ME CATS, OR ME SPINACH TO BE CORRECT

I AM HAPPY BECAUSE I AM HEALTHY—I EATS ME VEGETABLES AND LIVES RIGHT—BY GOLLY, I FEELS JUST LIKE AS IF THEY WASN'T NO TROUBLE ON EARTH

ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE ME TO JAIL JUST FOR THAT?

I HATE TO, MISS, BUT YOU WERE CAUGHT STEALIN'

IF I DON'T TAKE YOU I'LL BE REPORTED TO THE CHIEF AND I'LL GET KICKED OUT

DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh

THERE GOES THAT JANITOR FROM THE ARMY BUILDING—HE HAS A PACKAGE UNDER HIS COAT—THEY MAY BE THOSE PHONEY PLANS—I'LL FOLLOW HIM!

HE'S WAITING FOR A STREET CAR—WONDER WHAT HE'S GOING TO DO—THERE'S ANOTHER STOP DOWN THE STREET—I'LL WAIT THERE!

HE'S LET SEVERAL GO BY—THERE, HE'S GETTING ON THAT ONE—TWO BOUND FOR THE SAME DESTINATION HAVE GONE BY—I WONDER WHY HE PICKED THIS ONE??

HE'S SITTING BESIDE A MAN—THEY DON'T SEEM TO KNOW EACH OTHER—AH! HE'S SLIPPING SOMETHING TO THAT FELLOW—AND THAT GUY IS GETTING UP AS IF TO LEAVE THE CAR—

PARENTAL PROBLEMS

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

IF YOU'RE GOING TO DO MUCH RUNNING YOU'LL HAVE TO WEAR SUSPENSERS 'TIL YOUR HIPS ARE LARGER.

AW GEE—BELTS ARE STYLISHER.

WE'RE OFFICERS OF TH' BAT ROOST CLUB AND YOUR HUSBAND, WHO IS "HIGH RAFTER BAT", SAID FOR US TO COME OVER HERE FOR TH' MEETING TONIGHT!

YEH, WE GOTTA GO OVER TH' SUMMER DATES FOR OUR CLAM-BAKES;—HORSE-SHOE CARNIVAL—AN' SOFT-BALL GAMES WITH TH' FIRE BARN YANNIGANS!

NOTHIN' ROWDY ABOUT TH' MEETIN', MRS. PUFFLE, JES GONNA WHITTLE OUT OUR PLANS!—AN' MAYBE A DUTCH LUNCH AFTERWARDS, TH' JUDGE SAID!

WELL, I'LL RAP THE GAVEL TO ADJOURN YOUR MEETING NOW!—SO UNFOLD YOUR WINGS, BATS, AND WHIRL OUT OF HERE!

SHE DIDN'T GO TO THE CARD PARTY TONIGHT

WICHMANN Furniture Company

513 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 472

● VALUE SEEKERS
● THRIFTY SHOPPERS
● BARGAIN HUNTERS

HERE'S THE SPOT
WE ADVISED YOU TO WATCH

OUR 5 PAGE 'AD'

In This NEWSPAPER TOMORROW PROVES THAT

Quality Furniture CAN BE SOLD at Low Prices!

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: In two weeks Eve Mannersfield and Denny Carter, a slim, proud southerner, will be honeymooning their way around the world, no longer on the payroll of Herndon's advertising company. Denny has just landed a publicity job with the Southern Star Line. Eve has already resigned her job. In gay spirits they go to lunch and plan like the devil. Denny suggests throwing a party tonight to "tell the world our secret." As they start to list their guests, Eve finds her unopened mail in her bag.

Chapter Two
GETTING UP 'E PARTY
READING the first letter, Eve made a little annoyed sound. "Oh dear, two of my precious free days before I go on to glory!"

"Matter, sweet?" They want you to stay and break in a new girl?"

"Mercy, no, they're asking Miss Hare on again, and she knows all the ropes. It's the tenant of the old Connecticut house, Mrs. Jennings. You remember, I told you. She fell from heaven after Aunt Lina died and wanted to carry on the business." Mrs. Morton, the real estate agent, stored my furniture in the attic for me, and Mrs. Jennings put hers in and home-baked. She paid the taxes and a little over. And now she's walked off to keep house for a widowed brother in Idaho, with her furniture in a trailer. Mrs. Morton says the place is in a state."

"Oh, tell her to hire cleaners or plow it under, or something. Or, I'll tell you what, we'll take the old rattlerap and drive out Saturday. Then I won't miss a day of you."

"Sweet!"

She dismissed that and then went on planning the party until Eve clocked. "Heaven, Pen, it's two o'clock! I don't want to leave a bad impression on if we are both quitting. . . . Have you told them?"

He shook his head. "I knew if we both resigned at once they'd smell a mouse about our getting married, and we'd be tagged to death. A week's enough for them to take up a collection for the wedding present."

"Bright boy!"

They hurried the waiter and hurried out, laughing at nothing at all; the sharp bright March air tingling on their faces as they came up from the smoky room.

"Where'll we have the party?"

"Oh, my place—it's bigger," Eve said, "and then I can get Ellen down to help me with the 'napes.'"

"All right I'll get Bill Gregory to come with his guitar."

They were a couple of eager children planning the first of a long series of good times together. Eve dived into her cubicle and went to work again with a magnificent verve made of black coffee and happiness. She worked till one of the errand-girls put in her head to say that it was after closing time.

Inviting Dillard

She came out to find only one light going: that of stout eyeglassed Dillard Betz. He was lingering at his desk, working at another futile play probably.

It was said that he had once had a job on Broadway for a week; it was true that ever since then he had gone around in an atmosphere of slightly alcoholic pity.

Moved by sudden sympathy for him, she stopped and said: "Denny and I go up a party today. Want to come? My place this evening around nine."

He peered through his thick lenses and began, "Half-promised Kit Cornell I'd drop in—"

Oh dear—she's forgotten how Denny hated that line half camouflage and half insistence on being coaxed, he called it. If it wasn't Kit Cornell, it was Lynn Fontaine

Five Aldermen, Two Justices to Be Named Tuesday

Two School Commissioners to be Reelected Without Opposition

Kaukauna—Five aldermen, two justices of the peace, and two school commissioners, will be selected by voters in the city election tomorrow.

It was announced this morning that voters in the First ward have decided to cast informative ballots for the office of supervisor. Following the recent death of John F. Hoolihan, Mayor John Niesen was appointed by acting mayor, W. H. Cooper, and participated in the county board sessions a week ago. Petitions asking Mayor Niesen and the council to authorize an informative ballot on the office were circulated in the ward last Wednesday and submitted to Niesen Thursday, but he did not call a special meeting of the council to consider any action.

Tomorrow's informative ballot in that ward will be made either by writing in names or by stickers. This method was used in the Third ward at the resignation of Fred Olm last November. Theodore Seggelink received the most votes and was appointed by Mayor Niesen and the council.

Two Referendums

Also on tomorrow's ballot will be a proposal to make the office of city attorney elective, starting in the spring of 1938, and one to renege the \$37,000 loan the city has with the land commissioners of the state of Wisconsin for the construction of the high school gymnasium and civic auditorium. The council is seeking a reduction in the present interest rate of 4 per cent.

Besides balloting on the office of supervisor, first ward voters will elect an alderman. Arnold J. Van der Loop is the incumbent. His opponents are Chris Kindler, Jr., and Gordon S. Mulholland.

In the Second ward, Otto Ludtke, incumbent, is opposed by Al Hartzheim, Jacob Miller, incumbent, and Edward Steidl, are candidates for Third ward alderman. In the same ward, Theodore Seggelink is up for election for the remainder of the term which he now holds by appointment. The other candidate is Niles Resman.

4th Ward Race

Oscar Alger, Fourth ward alderman, seeking reelection, will face Emmet W. Roan in tomorrow's balloting. In the Fifth ward, left open by the withdrawal of Frank Gerz from the council, three men are in the race. They are Walter Kilgas, Bruno Kraft and George Luebke.

The longest list of candidates for any office are those seeking the title of justice of the peace, north side. A position left open by the retirement of Nick Schwin because of ill health. Candidates are Merritt A. Black, George Gerrits, Frank Kern, John C. Mitchell, Barney J. Matchka and P. E. Rohan.

Abe Goldin, south side justice, is opposed by M. C. Connors. The two school commissioners seeking reelection are unopposed. They are Edward P. Renniecke and Marshall Bayorgeon.

Oliver Casey Dies Of Heart Disease

Had Lived in Kaukauna For the Last 19 Years

Kaukauna—Oliver Casey, 66, died suddenly at 12:30 Sunday afternoon of heart disease at his home, 108 W. Seventh street. He was born in Three Rivers, Canada, and had lived in Kaukauna for the last 19 years. He had been employed by the Thilmay Pulp and Paper company and was a member of the Pulp and Papermakers union. Near St. Mary's Catholic church.

Survivors include the widow, six daughters, Mrs. Alphonsa Ebers and Mrs. Fay Posson, Kaukauna; Mrs. Homer LaTour, Green Bay, the Misses Mildred, Pearl and Luella, Kaukauna; two sons, Samuel and Paul, Kaukauna; three brothers, Louis and Joseph, Escanaba; George, Three Rivers; one sister, Mrs. Marie Focan, Three Rivers six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Prayers will be said Monday and Tuesday evenings at the residence.

Several Groups Still Have Made No Reports

Kaukauna — Mrs. John Cleland, lieutenant of the cancer drive which closes this week, reported yesterday that contributions have been received from several groups. Although the drive officially ends today, Mrs. Cleland said that contributions received the remainder of the week will be accepted and forwarded to the Appleton headquarters.

PAYS \$1 FINE

Kaukauna — Martin Arts, route 4, Kaukauna, was fined \$1 and costs of \$4.75 in justice court when he pleaded guilty of ignoring an arterial sign at Second street and Main avenue. Arts was arrested by Kaukauna police Friday night and the fine was imposed by Justice of the Peace Abe Goldin.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. Jule Mertes and son, Duane, will return tonight from Milwaukee and Madison where they visited during the weekend.

Please Drive Carefully

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Libby



"S-shh! We want this to be a surprise."

League Leaders Win Three Games From Kaukauna Five

| WRIGHTSTOWN LEAGUE | | |
|--------------------|------------|--|
| DePere Liquors | W. L. Pct. | |
| Van's Volunteers | 64 20 .562 | |
| Nitnigales | 57 27 .672 | |
| Tinsmiths | 55 23 .567 | |
| Remmels Radios | 52 32 .619 | |
| Teds Tavern | 49 35 .583 | |
| Gertz Tavern | 48 36 .571 | |
| Miller High Life | 44 40 .524 | |
| Helwigs Specials | 41 43 .486 | |
| Van's V-6's | 40 44 .476 | |
| Roffers Specials | 29 64 .238 | |
| Tuys Tavern | 20 64 .238 | |
| | 15 69 .179 | |

Kaukauna—The league-leading DePere Liquors won three games from Gertz Tavern in the latest matches at Wrightstown. B. Jansen with a 577 made on games of 176, 189, and 212 led the winners while E. McMorrow paced the Gertz five with a 513 on scores of 165, 161, and 162.

With R. Gevers heading their scoring by hitting a 530 series after games of 169, 177, and 164, the Helwigs Specials won two out of three from Van's Volunteers. E. Wymal onberg topped the Volunteer column with a 524 built on scores of 174, 174 and 178.

A. Ashauer cracked games of 163, 194, and 191 for a 566 to lead the Miller High Life team as it took two out of three games from Teds Tavern. J. Phimister's 594 on games of 205, 174, and 166 was the best for the tavern team.

Remmels Radios outbowled the Nitnigales in three straight and were paced by B. Biebel's 613 who chalked up scores of 222, 209, and

| WIN TWO GAMES | | |
|--|------------------|--|
| Robert Nagen hit a 460 series on games of 125, 116, and 137 to lead Renniecke's to a 2-game victory over Toonen's in the High School Bowling league Saturday. M. Courtney led Toonen's with a 379 on games of 111, 132, and 136. | | |
| Renniecke's (2) | 394 355 414—1194 | |
| Toonen's (1) | 328 407 365—1190 | |

| Pay Restoration Plan Will be Considered | | |
|--|--|--|
| Kaukauna—A plan for partial restoration of the 15 per cent cut made in teachers' salaries here in 1932 will be considered by the school board at a regular meeting tonight in the high school. | | |
| The committee from the board which was named to study possibilities of restoring part of the cut met a week ago and will make its recommendations tonight. It is composed of Mrs. Joseph McCarty, Marshall Bayorgeon and Edward F. Renniecke. Also included in the plan are revisions in salaries for those teachers hired since the cut was made. | | |
| The 15 per cent decrease which was made in teachers' salaries at that time was also applied to salaries of members of the police and fire departments. These city departments had one half of that slash returned them by the council a month ago. | | |

| TO MAKE AWARDS | | |
|--|--|--|
| Kaukauna—A small leather bag for carrying athletic equipment will be awarded to each member of the Gustman Chevrolet's basketball team. Stanley Beguhn, manager of the Industrial league, said yesterday. The Chevrolets won the last half championship of the league, scoring nine victories, and then defeated the Catholic Knights, first-half winners, for the year's title. | | |

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FACSIMILE BALLOT NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT ELECTION APRIL 6, 1937

State of Wisconsin / 35
County of Outagamie / 35
Office of County Clerk, March 22, 1937

TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a Judicial and School Superintendent election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election precincts in the county of Outagamie, on the sixth day of April, 1937, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party, or other designations each in its proper column.

Information to Voters

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

(a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

(c) The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot; can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

(f) After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsement and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

(g) A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as to such person's disability.

(h) The following is a facsimile of the official ballot.

JOHN E. HANTSCHER, County Clerk.

OFFICIAL BALLOT For Judicial and School Superintendent Election

Mark with a cross (X) in the square ☐ at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

| JUDICIAL OFFICERS | |
|--|--------------------------|
| For Justice of the Supreme Court | Vote for One |
| GLENN P. TURNER, A Nonpartisan Judiciary P. O. Box 1, Town of Madison, Madison | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| FRED M. WYLLIE, A Nonpartisan Judiciary 6425 West Wisconsin Avenue, Wauwatosa | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| JOSEPH MARTIN, A Nonpartisan Judiciary 817 South Quincy Street, Green Bay | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| For County Judge | Vote for One |
| FRED V. HEINEMANN, A Nonpartisan Judiciary 217 North Green Bay Street, Appleton | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| For Municipal Judge | Vote for One |
| MARK CATLIN, A Nonpartisan Judiciary 322 South Court, Appleton | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| THOMAS E. RYAN, A Nonpartisan Judiciary 703 South Memorial Drive, Appleton | <input type="checkbox"/> |

| SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT | |
|---|--------------------------|
| For State Superintendent | Vote for One |
| WILLIAM C. HANSEN, A Nonpartisan Superintendency 106 North Madison Street, Stoughton | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| JOHN CALLAHAN, A Nonpartisan Superintendency 615 East Gorman Street, Madison | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| For County Superintendent | Vote for One |
| ARTHUR G. MEATING, A Nonpartisan Superintendency 729 West Front Street, Appleton | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| HENRY J. VAN STRATEN, A Nonpartisan Superintendency R. R. 1, Hortonville | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| FRANK P. YOUNG, A Nonpartisan Superintendency 209 East Humboldt Street, Appleton | <input type="checkbox"/> |

The said Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct and, except where the hour has been changed pursuant to Section 6.35, the polls will be opened at 6 A. M. and closed at 8 P. M. in cities of 10,000 or over, and opened at 9 A. M. and closed at 5:30 P. M. in all other cities and villages. In towns the polls shall be opened at 9 o'clock in the morning and closed at 8 o'clock in the evening, except where changed by ordinance.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at the county court house in the city of Appleton this 22nd day of March, 1937.

(Official Seal)

JOHN E. HANTSCHER,
County Clerk.

Sharp Advances In Corn Prices Feature Trading

Shortage of Supplies and Outlook for 1937 Are Factors

Chicago—(P)—With anxiety evident not only as to dearth of immediate supplies but also regarding prospects for the 1937 crop, corn prices today shot straight for the zenith.

Lateness of the season for planting operations, with inability of farmers to get into the fields, is reported as menacing crop prospects, and making rural owners of old corn more determined to hold it.

Announcement of 1,182,000 bushels decrease in the United States corn visible supply tended also to maintain at last today's maximum price gains.

At the close, corn futures were 12-3/4 cents above Saturday's finish. May 1.32-1/4, July 1.24-1/4, wheat 1 cent off to 1 1/2, May 1.43-1/4, July 1.29-1/4, oats 1-1/4 advanced, and provisions unchanged to 17 cents higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

| WHEAT— | High | Low | Close |
|------------|----------|----------|----------|
| May | 1.43 1/4 | 1.43 1/4 | 1.43 1/4 |
| July | 1.29 1/4 | 1.29 1/4 | 1.29 1/4 |
| Sept | 1.26 1/4 | 1.26 1/4 | 1.26 1/4 |
| CORN— | | | |
| May | 1.33 1/4 | 1.31 1/4 | 1.32 1/4 |
| July | 1.24 1/4 | 1.22 1/4 | 1.23 1/4 |
| Sept | 1.21 1/4 | 1.20 1/4 | 1.21 1/4 |
| OATS— | | | |
| May | .52 1/4 | .51 1/4 | .51 1/4 |
| July | .49 1/4 | .48 1/4 | .48 1/4 |
| Sept | .47 1/4 | .46 1/4 | .46 1/4 |
| SOY BEANS— | | | |
| May | 1.73 1/4 | 1.71 1/4 | 1.72 1/4 |
| July | 1.17 1/4 | 1.16 1/4 | 1.16 1/4 |
| Sept | 1.09 1/4 | 1.08 1/4 | 1.08 1/4 |
| LARD— | | | |
| May | 12.62 | 12.32 | 12.62 |
| July | 12.90 | 12.50 | 12.67 |
| Sept | 13.20 | 13.10 | 13.17 |
| Oct | 13.20 | 13.17 | 13.20 |
| BELLIES— | | | |
| May | | | 16.53 |
| July | | | 16.65 |
| BARLEY— | | | |
| May | | | .81 |

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago—(P)—Wheat, No. 1 dark hard 1.51; No. 4 dark hard 1.43; No. 1 hard 1.50-51; No. 2 hard 1.49-1.50; No. 2 mixed 1.47; corn, No. 3 mixed 1.32; No. 3 yellow 1.37-37 1/2; No. 4 yellow 1.36-37; No. 3 white 1.41; No. 4 white 1.36; sample grade 1.17-27; oats, No. 1 mixed heavy 58; No. 2 white 53-56; No. 3 white 54-56; sample grade 51-55; buckwheat, 2.45-50; nominal; soy beans, No. 3 yellow 1.78; barley feed 75-85; malting 1.00-27; nominal; timothy seed 4.75-5.50; clover seed 29.00-35.00 cwt.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Flour, carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks—family patents, unchanged, 7.60-7.80; standard patents, 10c higher, 7.75-7.95. Shipments 17,697. Pure bran 37.50-38.00. Standard middlings 39.00-40.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(P)—Butter, 98.08; extra creamery specials (93 score) 33-33 1/2; extras (92) 32; extra firsts (90-91) 31-31 1/2; firsts (88-89) 30-31; standards (90) 30-31; standard carlots 32. Eggs, 35.33; steady; extra firsts local 23 1/2; cars 23 1/2; fresh graded first local 23 1/2; cars 23; current receipts 22; storage packed extras 24 1/2; storage packed firsts 24 1/2.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs 1500 5 to 10 higher. Fair to good, 180-260 lbs. 9.85-10.20; 250 lbs. and up 9.85-10.20; 100-170 lbs. 8.00-9.75; unfinished hogs 9.25-9.75; thin and unfinished sows 7.00-9.00; stages 8.50-9.75; government and thoroughbred 4.50-9.25. Cattle 800 steady. Calves 1600 steady. Sheep 100 steady.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily By HOFFENBERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET. Leghorn Hens 15-16. Heavy Hens 16-17. Under 6 lbs. 12-13.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BIG AUCTION

Tues., April 6, starting at 10 a. m. held by Ladies Auxiliary at all hours. On the Mrs. John Cousins Farm, located 15 miles east of New London at foot of Mosquito Ski Hill. Horses: Roan gelding, wt. about 1500 lbs. Bay Mare wt. about 1500 lbs. Set work harness and collars. 15 head cattle. Holstein and Guernsey dairy cattle. 10 yearling heifers, some fresh and some springers. Two-year-old heifer. 3 tested. 200 Leghorn chickens. Feed: 75 bu. oats, 5 tons of Timothy and Alfalfa hay. Farm Machinery: Moline tractor, set tractor plows, Gehl silo filler, complete with pipes. New McGinnis corn binder, corn planter, hay rake, side delivery rake, spike tooth drag, 2 spring tooth drags, 3 walking cultivators, disc, 2 Oliver hand walking plows, rolling colter, Hoosier seeder, Blackhawk manure spreader, Osborne grain binder, 2 wagons and racks, set of sleighs, 2-wheel trailer, scale, fanning mill, stock tanks, cream separator, 6 milk cans, milk pails, strainers, Simplex milking machine, 50 ft. of belt, fence and large number of other articles incl. tools. Furniture, Heatrola, kitchen range, oil stove, sewing machine, tables, chairs, beds, dressers, dishes, and a large number of other household articles. 80 acre farm for sale. 55 acres under cultivation 20 acres new seeding, 9 acres of good gravel, 6 room all modern house, good condition; all other buildings in good condition. Terms to be made known on day of sale. Terms: All sums of \$25 and under cash, over that amount one-quarter cash balance six months time with monthly payments at 6%.

WISCONSIN SALES CORP. Mgrs. Home office Racine, Wis. or 316 Fulton St., Wausau, Wis. Mrs. John Cousins, owner, Adam Schuler, auctioneer, Manawa, Wis.

New York Stock List

| Close | I | Close | I | Close | I | Close | I |
|-------------------|---------|------------------|---------|-----------------|---------|----------|--------|
| Adams Exp | 29 1/2 | Illinois Cent | 34 1/2 | Timk Det Ax | 24 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Alcoa | 70 1/4 | Inspira: Cop | 21 1/2 | Timk Roll B | 64 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Al Can | 14 1/4 | Interlake Ir | 25 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Al Can and D | 32 1/2 | Int Harvest | 103 1/2 | Tri Cont Corp | 9 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Allied Sts | 13 1/2 | Int Nck Can | 67 1/2 | Twent Cen Fox F | 28 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Allis Ch Mfg | 68 1/2 | Int Tel and Tel | 12 1/2 | U | 10 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Am Can | 10 1/2 | Johns Manville | 139 1/2 | Un Carbide | 101 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Am and For Pow | 11 1/2 | K | 60 1/2 | Un Oil Cal | 76 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Am Metal | 61 1/2 | Kennecott | 60 1/2 | Un Pac | 143 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Am Pow and Lt | 11 1/2 | Kimberly Cl | 22 1/2 | Unit Drug | 14 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Am Rad and St S | 23 1/2 | Kroger Groc | 42 1/2 | Unit Drug | 14 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Am Smelt and R | 85 1/2 | Libbey O F G | 70 1/2 | U S Indus Alco | 33 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Am Tel and Tel | 17 1/2 | Loews | 23 1/2 | U S Rubber | 67 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Am Tob B | 63 1/2 | Lordilland (P) | 23 1/2 | U S Steel | 119 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Am Type Fdls | 16 1/2 | M | 52 1/2 | U S Steel P | 144 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Am Wat Was | 22 1/2 | Mack Trucks | 52 1/2 | Walworth | 17 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Anconda | 61 1/2 | Marsh Field | 57 1/2 | Warner Pict | 14 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Arm Ill | 17 1/2 | Masonite | 62 1/2 | Waukesha Mo | 32 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Atel T and St | 71 1/2 | Mid Cont Per | 33 1/2 | West Un Tel | 75 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Atl Refn | 34 1/2 | Minn Mol Imp | 14 1/2 | West Un Tel | 75 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Atlas Corp | 37 1/2 | Monong Ward | 59 1/2 | West El and M | 14 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Auburn Auto | 38 1/2 | Motor Lode | 22 1/2 | White Mot | 29 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Aviation Corp | 62 1/2 | Murray Wheel | 22 1/2 | Wilson and Co | 104 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Baldwin Loc | 53 1/2 | N | 16 1/2 | Woolworth | 53 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Bak and Ohio | 57 1/2 | Nash Kely | 22 1/2 | Wrightley Jr | 68 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Barnsdall | 33 1/2 | Nat Biscuit | 39 1/2 | Yell Trk and C | 31 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Bendix Aviat | 24 1/2 | Nat Cash R | 24 1/2 | Young St and T | 92 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Beth St | 97 1/2 | Nat Dairy Pr | 24 1/2 | Zonite Prod | 7 1/2 | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Blaw Knox | 43 1/2 | Nat Disull | 24 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Bohn Alum | 43 1/2 | Nat Pow and Lt | 11 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Borden | 26 1/2 | Nat Tea | 9 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Briggs Mfg | 48 1/2 | N Y Central | 50 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Budd Mfg | 11 1/2 | Northern Pac | 32 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Budd Wheel | 10 1/2 | O | 118 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| C | | | | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Calumet and Hec | 15 1/2 | Ohio Oil | 27 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Can D G Ale | 33 1/2 | Outs El | 27 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Can Pac | 15 1/2 | Outs Sil | 21 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Cerro De Pas | 77 1/2 | P | 32 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Ches and Ohio | 61 1/2 | Pac G and El | 32 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Chgo N W | 51 1/2 | Packard Mot | 2 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Chgo N St P and P | 21 1/2 | Param Pict | 2 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 123 1/2 | Park Ligh | 6 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Cola Cola | 169 1/2 | Pathe Fair | 6 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Colgate Palm | 23 1/2 | Pennet J C | 93 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Colum Gand El | 154 1/2 | Penn R R | 48 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Coml Invest Tr | 65 1/2 | Phelps Dodge | 51 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Comwilt and Sou | 39 1/2 | Phillips Pet | 58 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Con Edis | 17 1/2 | Pub Svc N J | 45 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Con Oil | 58 1/2 | Pullman | 62 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Con Can | 58 1/2 | Pure Oil | 21 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Con Oil Del | 45 1/2 | R | 10 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Con Prod | 66 1/2 | Radio | 10 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Curtiss Wright | 6 1/2 | Radio Keith O | 10 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| D | | Rem Rand | 25 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Diamond Mat | 31 1/2 | Reo Mot | 25 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Dime Mines | 43 1/2 | Repub Sil | 44 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Douglas Arc | 53 1/2 | Reynolds Met | 42 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Du Pont De E | 156 1/2 | Rey Tob B | 51 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| E | | Safeway Sts | 42 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Eastman Kod | 164 1/2 | Schenley Distil | 53 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| El Auto L | 40 1/2 | Seaboard Oil | 53 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| El Pow and Lt | 23 1/2 | Sears Roe | 87 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Elie R R | 20 1/2 | Shattuck F G | 13 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| F | | Shell Union | 33 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Fairbanks Mor | 56 1/2 | Silver King Coal | 13 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Firestone T and R | 37 1/2 | Simmons | 54 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| G | | Smith A O | 44 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Gen Elec | 363 1/2 | Socomy Vacuum | 198 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Gen Foods | 42 1/2 | Sou Pac | 68 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Gen Mot | 61 1/2 | Sperry Corp | 39 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Gillette | 17 1/2 | Std Brands | 14 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Gladson Co | 46 1/2 | Std Oil Ind | 47 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Gou Ry | 47 1/2 | Std Oil Ind | 47 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Goodyear T and R | 43 1/2 | Std Oil N J | 72 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Graham Paige | 38 1/2 | Std Oil N J | 72 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Granby Con M | 10 1/2 | Stewart Warn | 15 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Gt Nor Ir Ore C | 25 1/2 | Stone and Web | 27 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Gt No Ry P | 20 1/2 | Studebaker | 17 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Gt West Sug | 36 1/2 | T | 13 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| H | | Texas Corp | 61 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Hecker Prod | 13 1/2 | Tex Gulf Sul | 41 1/2 | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Houd Her B | 22 1/2 | | | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |
| Hudson Mot | 21 1/2 | | | | | Trans Am | 16 1/2 |

Hog Prices Rise; Receipts Slashed

Bulk of Cattle Down 25 Cents in Chicago Transactions

Chicago—(P)—Hog prices rose 10 to 25 cents today in response to a sharp curtailment in receipts, but the bulk of cattle sold off 25 cents. The hog run was only 10,000 head, one of the smallest Monday supplies in months. Good and choice kinds gained 10 cents, selling up to \$10.30, while medium kinds rose to 25 cents.

The few choice and prime fed steers received were cleaned up rapidly at fully steady prices, \$16-25 being paid for the best. Trade in medium to low grade cattle was slow, however, and most early sales showed losses of 25 cents.

Fat lambs were little changed. Choice heavyweight woolled offerings got up to \$12.50 in early rounds.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 10-000, including 2,000 direct family around; good and choice hogs average; medium kinds 10-25 higher; bulk good and choice 200-300 lb. 10-10-25; early to 10-25; part load 10-30; most packing sows 10, higher at 9-35-75.

Cattle 13,000, calves 1,500; choice and prime fed steers fairly well cleaner up on early rounds; fully steady; supply such kinds very small; up to 16-25; several loads 15-20; 16-20; later scaling 14-15 lb; best steers 15-20; nothing else on offer.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(P)—Poultry, live, 1 car 15 trucks, unsettled; hens over 5 lbs. 16 1/2, 5 lbs. and less 18 1/2; leghorn hens 16 1/2; colored frsrs 25; white rocks 26; Plymouth rock 26; colored broilers 22; roosters 13; leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, white and colored 21 1/2; small white and colored 17; geese 15; capons 7 lbs. up, 26, less than 7 lbs. 25.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes, 11, on track 202, total U. S. shipments Saturday 763 Sunday 37, old stock steady, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet: Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few sales 2.70-75; U. S. No. 1, 2.35-40; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, few sales 2.20; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1 few sales 2.20; unclassified 1.90-95; Michigan russet: Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.20; Minnesota to cobblers U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 2.20-25; unclassified 1.75; Early Ohio U. S. No. 1, and partly graded mostly 2.40; North Dakota Early Ohio U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 2.50. New stock, slightly stronger, carlot truck sales, Texas 50 lb. sacks bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.15; less than carlots, Texas 50 lb. sacks bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.05-20; mostly 2.10-15; U. S. No. 2, 1.60-85 a sack.

Upward Tendency Rules Dealings On Share Market

Steels, Oils, Specialties Attract Most Attention of Traders

Compiled by the Associated Press

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|------------|---------|-----------|----------|---------|
| Net change | 26 1/2 | 44 1/2 | 48 1/2 | 51 1/2 |
| Monday | 26 1/2 | 44 1/2 | 48 1/2 | 51 1/2 |
| Month ago | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 |
| Year ago | 85 1/2 | 85 1/2 | 85 1/2 | 85 1/2 |
| 1937 high | 124 1/2 | 124 1/2 | 124 1/2 | 124 1/2 |
| 1937 low | 85 1/2 | 85 1/2 | 85 1/2 | 85 1/2 |
| 1936 high | 124 1/2 | 124 1/2 | 124 1/2 | 124 1/2 |
| 1936 low | 85 1/2 | 85 1/2 | 85 1/2 | 85 1/2 |

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York—(P)—Quite but persistent buying demand lifted selected stocks to a point or more in today's market.

A few steels, oils and specialties achieved a measure of popularity, but many other groups were unable to make any decisive showing on the upside.

Simulating the recovery trend, brokers said, was the decision of the federal reserve board to put its purchasing power behind recently lagging U. S. government securities. Tension over the strike outlook also appeared to have lessened somewhat, and a compromise agreement in the Chrysler union negotiations was expected shortly.

Light profit selling in the final hour reduced most extreme advances. Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares. A hint by chairman Taylor at the annual meeting of the U. S. Steel Corp. that dividends might be returned on the common in the near future was a sustaining influence for this stock.

Federal bonds rallied early and corporate loans improved. Commodities were mixed.

Export copper and rubber futures backed water.

Government Issues Lead Bond Advances

New York—(P)—U. S. government issues led the way in a brisk upturn in the bond market today, following overnight announcement the federal reserve board was prepared to buy federal bonds on the open market, for account of reserve banks.

In both treasury and guaranteed groups, prices had risen by midday from 6-32 to more than a full point. Many low yield corporate loans, moved ahead with the federals. In this group prices had been declining with the governments, but today buyers showed more confidence.

Convertible bonds and others of speculative rating got a lift, not only from the rise in the higher grades, but from an improved stock market as well.

Gains of a point or more were recorded by loans of Erie, Nickel Plate, Northern Pacific, Pure Oil, Studebaker and Youngstown Steel and Tube.

Fracturally higher were American Telephone 3 1/2, Santa Fe 4 1/2, St. Paul, Consolidated Edison 3 1/2, New York Central 3 1/2 and Pennsylvania General 4 1/2.

Chicago Stocks

| By Associated Press | Close |
|---------------------|---------|
| Alum Co P | 118 1/2 |
| Am Sup Power | 2 1/2 |
| Ark Nat Gas A | 10 1/2 |
| Ashtland Oil and R | 7 1/2 |
| As G and El A | 34 1/2 |
| Atlas Corp War | 3 1/2 |
| Can Marc Ware | 2 1/2 |
| Citizens Service | 4 1/2 |
| Ch Serv P | 5 1/2 |
| Cons Corp Min | 10 1/2 |
| Cusi Mex | 5-16 |
| El Bond and Sh | 21 1/2 |
| Equity Corp | 2 1/2 |
| Fairchild Av | 10 1/2 |
| Ford M Can A | 26 1/2 |
| Ford Mot Ltd | 7 1/2 |
| Grand Nat Films | 2 1/2 |
| Heda Min | 19 1/2 |
| Hud Bay M and S | 35 1/2 |
| Masser Harris | 14 1/2 |
| Nat Bellas Hess | 7 1/2 |
| Newcomb Min | 12 1/2 |
| Nag and Pow | 13 1/2 |
| Pennroad | 4 1/2 |
| Sonotone | 12 1/2 |
| Sunshine Mfg | 19 1/2 |

THE NEBBES

Love, Sweet Love

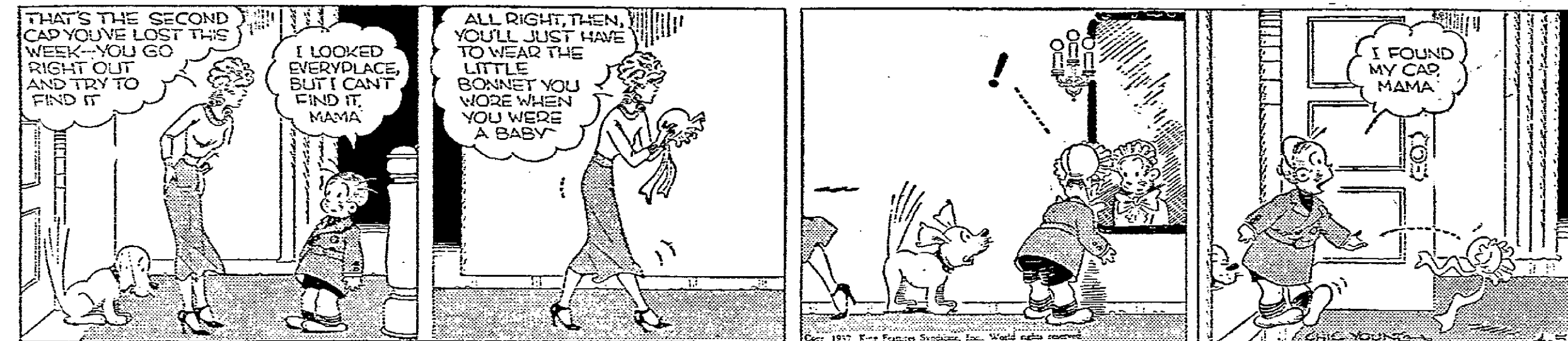
By Sol Hess



BLONDIE

Detectives Are Made — Not Born!

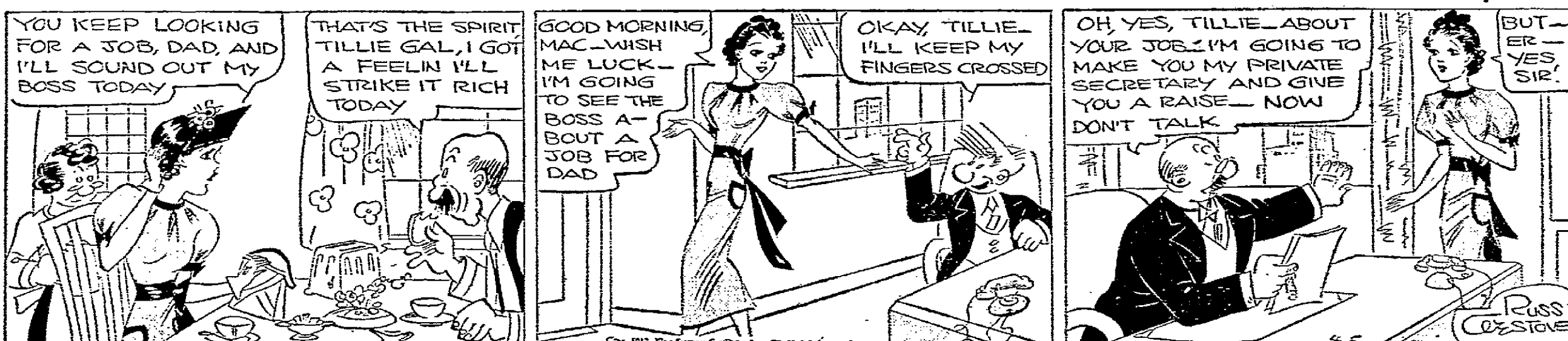
By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

It's All Settled

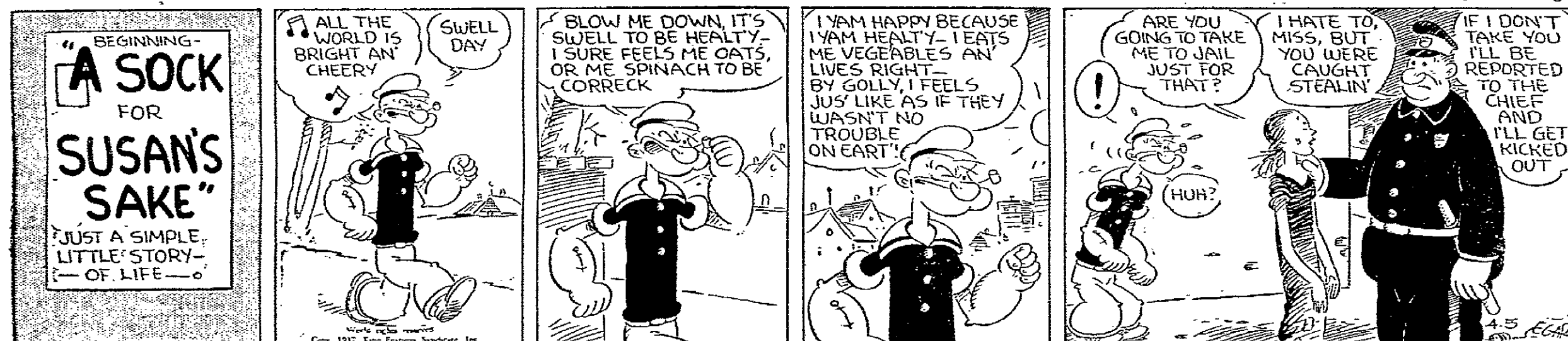
By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

An Officer Does His Duty

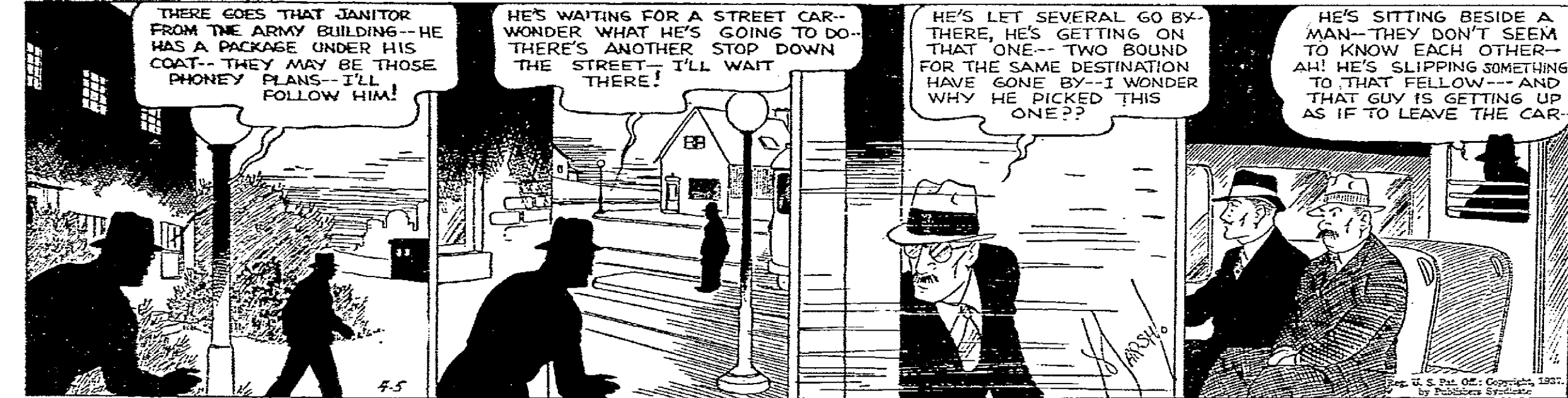
By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

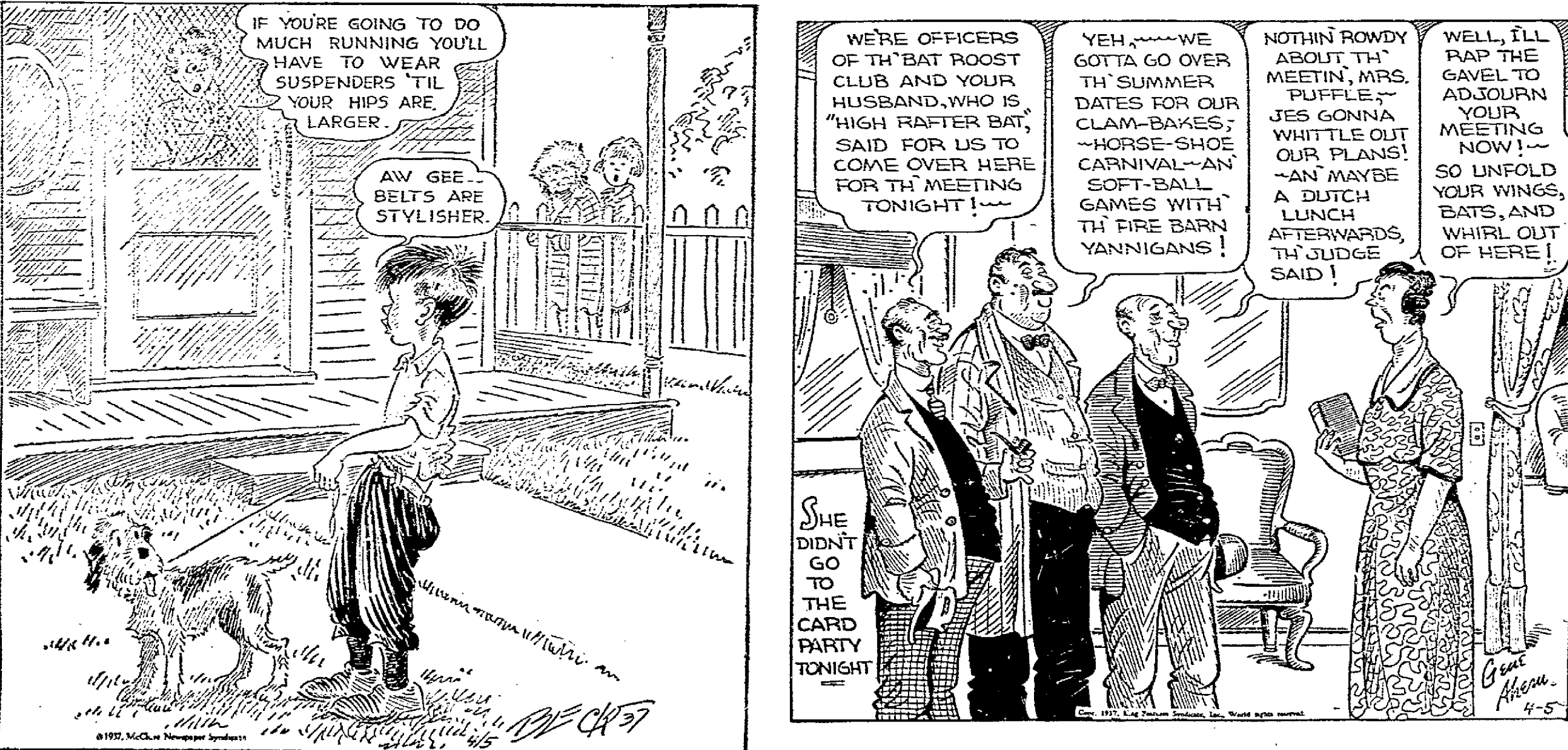
By Norman Marsh



PARENTAL PROBLEMS

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



WICHMANN Furniture Company

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- THRIFTY SHOPPERS
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OUR 5 PAGE 'AD'

In This NEWSPAPER TOMORROW PROVES THAT

Quality Furniture CAN BE SOLD at Low Prices!

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: In two weeks Eve Marmersfield and Denny Carter, a slim, proud southerner, will be honeymooning their way around the world, no longer on the payroll of Herndon's advertising company. Denny has just landed a publicity job with the Southern Star Line. Eve has already resigned her job. In gay spirits they go to lunch and plan like the devil. Denny suggests throwing a party tonight to "tell the world our secret." As they start to list their guests, Eve finds her unopened mail in her bag.

Chapter Two
GETTING UP A PARTY
EADING the first letter, Eve made a little annoyed sound. "Oh, dear, two of my precious free days before I go gone to glory!"

"Master, sweet?" They want you to stay and break in a new girl? "Mercy, no, they're asking Miss Hare on again, and she knows all the ropes. It's the tenant of the old Connecticut house, Mrs. Jennings. You remember, I told you. She fell from heaven after Aunt Lina died and wanted to carry on the business." Mrs. Morton, the real estate agent, stored her furniture in the attic for me, and Mrs. Jennings put hers in and home-based. She paid the taxes and a little over. And now she's walked off to keep house for a widowed brother in Idaho, with her furniture in a trailer. Mrs. Morton says the place is in a state.

"Oh, tell her to hire cleaners or plow it under, or something. Or I'll tell you what, we'll take the 'old rattletrap and drive out Saturday. Then I won't miss a day of you."

"Sweet!" She dismissed that and then went on planning the party until Eve said: "Heaven, Denny, it's two o'clock!" "Don't want to leave a bad impression on us if we are both quitting. . . . Have you told them?"

He shook his head. "I knew if we both resigned at once they'd smell a mouse about our getting married, and we'd be tagged to death. A week's enough for them to take up a collection for the wedding present."

"Bright boy!" They hurried the waiter and hurried out, laughing at nothing at all; the sharp bright March air tingling on their faces. They came up from the smoky room.

"Where'll we have the party?" "Oh, my place—it's bigger," Eve said, "and then I can get Ellen down to help me with the—envelopes."

"All right, I'll get Bill Gregory to come with his guitar."

They were a couple of eager children planning the first of a long series of good times together. Eve dived into her cubicle and went to work again with a magnificent verve made of black coffee and happiness. She worked till one of the errand-girls put in her head to say that it was after closing time.

Inviting Dillard
She came out to find only one light going; that of stout eggbeater Dillard Betz. He was lingering at his desk, working at another futile play probably.

It was said that he had once had a "hit" on Broadway for a week; it was true that ever since then he had gone around in an atmosphere of slightly alcoholic "if-pity."

Moved by sudden sympathy for him, she stopped and said: "Denny and I go up a party today. Want to come? My place this evening around nine."

He peered through his thick lenses and began, "Half-promised Kit Cornell I'd drop in—"

Oh dear—she's forgotten how Denny hated that line, half camouflaged and half insistence on being condescended, he called it. "If it wasn't Kit Cornell, it was Lynn Fontanne."

Turn to Page 20

Five Aldermen, Two Justices to Be Named Tuesday

Two School Commissioners to be Relected Without Opposition

Kaukauna—Five aldermen, two justices of the peace, and two school commissioners, will be selected by voters in the city election tomorrow.

It was announced this morning that voters in the First ward have decided to cast informative ballots for the office of supervisor. Following the recent death of John F. Woolhan, Mayor John Niesen was appointed by acting mayor, W. H. Cooper, and participated in the county board sessions a week ago. Petitions asking Mayor Niesen and the council to authorize an informative ballot on the office were circulated in the ward last Wednesday and submitted to Niesen Thursday, but he did not call a special meeting of the council to consider any action.

Tomorrow's informative ballot in that ward will be made either by writing in names or by stickers. This method was used in the Third ward at the resignation of Fred Olm last November. Theodore Seggelink received the most votes and was appointed by Mayor Niesen and the council.

Also on tomorrow's ballot will be a proposal to make the office of city attorney elective, starting in the spring of 1938, and one to renege the \$87,000 loan the city has with the land commissioners of the state of Wisconsin for the construction of the high school gymnasium and civic auditorium. The council is seeking a reduction in the present interest rate of 4 per cent.

Besides balloting on the office of supervisor, first ward voters will elect an alderman. Arnold J. Vanderloop is the incumbent. His opponents are Chris Kinkler, Jr., and Gordon S. Mulholland.

In the Second ward, Otto Ludtke, incumbent, is opposed by Al Hartzheim, Jacob Miller, incumbent, and Edward Steidl, are candidates for Third ward alderman. In the same ward, Theodore Seggelink is up for election for the remainder of the term which he now holds by appointment. The other candidate is Niles Rasmussen.

4th Ward Race

Oscar Alger, Fourth ward alderman, seeking reelection, will face Emmet W. Rohan in tomorrow's balloting. In the Fifth ward, left open by the withdrawal of Frank Gerz from the council, three men are in the race. They are Walter Klages, Bruno Kraft and George Luebke.

The longest list of candidates for any office are those seeking the title as justice of the peace north side, a position left open by the retirement of Nick Schwinn because of ill health. Candidates are Meritt A. Black, George Gerrits, Frank Kern, John C. Mitchell, Barney J. Mitchka and P. E. Rohan.

Abe Goldin, south side justice, is opposed by M. C. Connors. The two school commissioners seeking reelection are unopposed. They are Edward F. Rennicke and Marshall Bayargeon.

Oliver Casey Dies Of Heart Disease

Had Lived in Kaukauna For the Last 19 Years

Kaukauna—Oliver Casey, 66, died suddenly at 12:30 Sunday afternoon of heart disease at his home, 108 W. Seventh street. He was born in Three Rivers, Canada, and had lived in Kaukauna for the last 19 years. He had been employed by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company and was a member of the Pulp and Papermakers union. Men's Catholic Order of Foresters and St. Mary's Catholic church.

Survivors include the widow, six daughters, Mrs. Alphonse Berens and Mrs. Fay Posson, Kaukauna; Mrs. Homer LaTour, Green Bay, the Misses Mildred, Pearl and Luella, Kaukauna; two sons, Samuel and Paul, Kaukauna; three brothers, Louis and Joseph, Escanaba; George, Three Rivers; one sister, Mrs. Marie Poca, Three Rivers six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Prayers will be said Monday and Tuesday evenings at the residence.

Several Groups Still Have Made No Reports

Kaukauna—Mrs. John Cleland, lieutenant of the cancer drive which closes this week, reported yesterday that contributions have been received from several groups. Although the drive officially ends today, Mrs. Cleland said that contributions received the remainder of the week will be accepted and forwarded to the Appleton headquarters.

PAYS \$1 FINE

Kaukauna—Martin Arts, route 4, Kaukauna, was fined \$1 and costs of \$4.75 in justice court when he pleaded guilty of ignoring an aerial sign at Second street and Main avenue. Arts was arrested by Kaukauna police Friday night and the fine was imposed by Justice of the Peace Abe Goldin.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Jule Mertens and son, Duane, will return tonight from Milwaukee and Madison where they visited during the weekend.

Please Drive Carefully

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lasky



"S-shh! We want this to be a surprise."

League Leaders Win Three Games From Kaukauna Five

| WRIGHTSTOWN LEAGUE | | |
|--------------------|------------|---|
| DePere Liquors | W. L. Pel. | 187. The Nitingales' scoring column was headed by C. Phinney who tipped the pins for a 533 with games of 160, 160, and 213. |
| Van's Volunteers | 64 20 .762 | H. Thiel wrote down games of 169, 211, and 152 as his team. Tukeys Tavern, took two out of three from Van's V-8's. B. Van Lieshout scored a 486 after rolling games of 164, 180, and 152 to pace tavern five. |
| Nitingales | 57 27 .672 | With C. Herzfeld; bowling games of 216, 159, and 188 for a 533 series, the Tinsmiths chalked up a 2-game victory in their match with Roffers Specials. A Schumertth headed the Roffers scoring with a 557 on scores of 202, 161, and 194. |
| Tinsmiths | 56 28 .667 | Gerz (3) 796 791 785—2372 |
| Rennells Radios | 52 32 .619 | Liquors (3) 633 919 869—2641 |
| Teds Tavern | 49 35 .583 | Helwigs (2) 827 792 633—2452 |
| Gertz Tavern | 48 36 .571 | Volunteers (1) 795 824 611—2434 |
| Miller High Life | 44 40 .524 | High Life (2) 652 911 904—2657 |
| Helwigs Specials | 41 43 .486 | Ted's Tavern (2) 921 746 903—2570 |
| Van's V-8's | 40 44 .476 | Rennells (3) 964 934 895—2793 |
| Roffers Specials | 29 64 .338 | Nitingales (6) 682 856 860—2596 |
| Tukeys Tavern | 20 61 .338 | Tukeys Tavern (2) 791 755 767—2312 |
| | 15 69 .178 | Van's V-8's (1) 822 754 755—2334 |

Kaukauna—The league-leading DePere Liquors won three games from Gertz Tavern in the latest matches at Wrightstown. B. Jansen with a 577 made on games of 176, 189, and 212 led the winners while E. McCormick paced the Gertz five with a 518 on scores of 165, 181, and 162.

With R. Gevers heading their scoring by hitting a 530 series after games of 189, 177, and 164, the Helwigs Specials won two out of three from Van's Volunteers. E. Wymel- onberg topped the Volunteer column with a 524 built on scores of 174, 174 and 176.

A. Ashauer cracked games of 163, 194, and 191 for a 566 to lead the Miller High Life team as it took two out of three games from Teds Tavern. J. Phinney's 564 on games of 194, 174, and 188 was the best for the tavern team.

Rennells Radios outbowed the Nitingales in three straight and were paced by B. Biebel's 618 who chalked up scores of 222, 209, and 176.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A group of ten women will represent the Kaukauna unit at a meeting of the Outagamie county council of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday night at Black Creek. Mrs. Walter Specht, announced yesterday. The Kaukauna auxiliary will hold a regular meeting tonight in the Legion hall.

TO MAKE AWARDS

Kaukauna—A small leather bag for carrying athletic equipment will be awarded to each member of the Gustman Chevrolets basketball team, Stanley Beguhn, manager of the Industrial league, said yesterday. The Chevrolets won the last half championship of the league, scoring nine victories, and then defeated the Catholic Knights, first-half winners, for the year's title.

Pay Restoration Plan Will be Considered

Kaukauna—A plan for partial restoration of the 15 per cent cut made in teachers' salaries here in 1932 will be considered by the school board at a regular meeting tonight in the high school.

The committee from the board which was named to study possibilities of restoring part of the cut met a week ago and will make its recommendations tonight. It is composed of Mrs. Joseph McCarty, Marshall Bayargeon and Edward F. Rennicke. Also included in the plan are revisions in salaries for those teachers hired since the cut was made.

The 15 per cent decrease which was made in teachers' salaries at that time was also applied to salaries of members of the police and fire departments. These city departments had one half of that slash returned them by the council a month ago.

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FACSIMILE BALLOT
NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT ELECTION
APRIL 6, 1937

State of Wisconsin
County of Outagamie 35
Office of County Clerk, March 22, 1937

TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a Judicial and School Superintendent election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election precincts in the county of Outagamie, on the sixth day of April, 1937, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party, or other designations each in its proper column.

Information to Voters

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

(a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

(c) The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

(f) After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsement and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

(g) A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as to such person's disability.

(h) The following is a facsimile of the official ballot.

JOHN E. HANTSCHER, County Clerk.

OFFICIAL BALLOT
For Judicial and School Superintendent Election

Mark with a cross (X) in the square ☐ at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

| JUDICIAL OFFICERS | | SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT | |
|--|--------------------------|---|--------------------------|
| For Justice of the Supreme Court | | For State Superintendent | |
| Vote for One | | Vote for One | |
| GLENN P. TURNER, A Nonpartisan Judiciary | <input type="checkbox"/> | WILLIAM C. HANSEN, A Nonpartisan Superintendency | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| P. O. Box 1, Town of Madison, Madison | | 126 North Madison Street, Stoughton | |
| FRED M. WYLLIE, A Nonpartisan Judiciary | <input type="checkbox"/> | JOHN CALLAHAN, A Nonpartisan Superintendency | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6425 West Wisconsin Avenue, Wauwatosa | | 615 East Gorman Street, Madison | |
| JOSEPH MARTIN, A Nonpartisan Judiciary | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| 617 South Quincy Street, Green Bay | | | |
| | | | |
| For County Judge | | For County Superintendent | |
| Vote for One | | Vote for One | |
| FRED V. HEINEMANN, A Nonpartisan Judiciary | <input type="checkbox"/> | ARTHUR G. MEATING, A Nonpartisan Superintendency | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 217 North Green Bay Street, Appleton | | 720 West Front Street, Appleton | |
| | | HENRY J. VAN STRATEN, A Nonpartisan Superintendency | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| | | R. R. L. Hortonville | |
| | | FRANK P. YOUNG, A Nonpartisan Superintendency | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| | | 209 East Kimball Street, Appleton | |
| | | | |
| For Municipal Judge | | | |
| Vote for One | | | |
| MARK CATLIN, A Nonpartisan Judiciary | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| 322 South Court, Appleton | | | |
| THOMAS H. RYAN, A Nonpartisan Judiciary | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| 708 South Memorial Drive, Appleton | | | |

The said Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct and, except where the hour has been changed pursuant to Section 6.35, the polls will be opened at 6 A. M. and closed at 8 P. M. in cities of 10,000 or over, and opened at 9 A. M. and closed at 5:30 P. M. in all other cities and villages. In towns the polls shall be opened at 9 o'clock in the morning and closed at 8 o'clock in the evening, except where changed by ordinance.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at the county court house in the city of Appleton this 22nd day of March, 1937.

(Official Seal)

JOHN E. HANTSCHER, County Clerk.

The \$24,000,000 legislative establish-

1936 fiscal year—which in simple language means how much money congress is going to spend on itself—has taken no note of legislators' burnings.

Whispers of a subway system such as now haunts the 99 senators from their office building to the

Steel Makers
Cannot Catch
Up With Orders

Premiums are Being Offered for Delivery
When Needed

insultive mind. Which is the most important to save?

Congressional fear?
Lawmakers' ears?
The people's money?

After a couple of sarcastic shots at the system which lets senators ride to work while 435 representatives have to foot it from their two office buildings, the inquiring congressmen asked for estimates on a trolley system for the house.

Broken down into a brief case full of statistics, Captain Architect David Lynn came up with these:

Two cars, \$20,000
Steel supports, tracks, etc., \$40,000.

"I would judge," said Representative Snyder (D-Pa.), "if we were to install a system there now, modern invention would make it possible to install it so that it would not be a burden on the federal treasury."

"Despite every effort steelmakers are unable to make appreciable headway against backlogs and deliveries continue greatly deferred. Consumers are avid for position on mill books to give as good assurance as possible of obtaining steel when needed. Offers of premiums for delivery continue to be made but are not being accepted. A feature of the situation is the wide diversity of buyers, every channel of steel use taking larger tonnage than for years past in spite of efforts to ration tonnage. Shortened demand for automobile steel, due to strike interruptions, is more than balanced by heavy requirements of users in other lines, says Steel.

In general, mills have sold practically all their production for second quarter and third quarter business is being taken only at prices prevailing at time of delivery. Some steelmakers have no contracts, all bookings being spot, with specifications attached. March steel shipments by some mills have been the heaviest in their experience. Rail backlogs are heavy and in some cases will last until September."

"It is rather hard," replied Lynn, "to eliminate the noise in the subway."

Right there the whole idea died, aching feet giving way to ears and the people's money.

Murphy Hopeful Of Agreement in Motor Industry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a week. Approximately 10,000 are involved in the Hudson strike, 2,000 in Reo and nearly 70,000 in Chrysler.

Meanwhile thousands of workers involved last week in disputes at the Kansas City assembly plant of Ford Motor Co. and the General Motors Chevrolet division at Flint, Mich., were returning to work this morning after successful weekend peace parleys.

Production Up
Pig iron production in March was at the rate of 111,235 tons daily, compared with 107,657 tons daily during February, a gain of 3.1 per cent. This is the highest daily rate since October, 1929, when it was 115,747 tons. Total for March was 3,446,226 tons compared with 3,020,006 tons in February. Since the latter was a short month the March total was 14.3 per cent higher. For the same month of 1937 total production was 9,667,975 tons, compared with 5,914,557 tons in first quarter of 1936, a gain of 64 per cent. In March 182 stacks were active, the largest number since April 1930, when the same number were blowing.

Edging steadily higher steel-

bile Workers' union paraded around the state capitol in Lansing yesterday while their high chief, Lewis and Chairman Chrysler of the automobile corporation conferred with the governor.

FORD STRIKE ENDED
Kansas City—**47**—Assembly lines rolled again today at the Ford Motor company here, marking the end of the first sit-down strike in Henry Ford's world-wide chain of factories.

A number of individual workers said "everyone," including some 300 employees whose layoffs precipitated the strike Saturday afternoon, was back at work today. Neither company officials or representatives of the nearly 400,000 union local could be reached for comment.

works operations last week gained 1½ points to 9½ per cent of capacity, a rate difficult to maintain in face of possible furnace repairs incident to sustained production. Pittsburgh steelmakers managed to

Increase production by two points, to 85 per cent. Eastern Pennsylvania 14 points to 594 per cent. Chicago half a point; to 84 per cent. Cincinnati 10 points to 90 per cent; and Youngstown one point to 86 per cent. Wheeling at 96 per cent. Cleveland at 79; and Buffalo at 89 were each one point below the previous week. Birmingham at 80 per cent. New England at 63, Detroit at 100 and St. Louis at 82 were unchanged.

Demand Rising

Demand for steel plates is assuming major proportions, with award of 65,000 tons for a 283-mile pipe line for the Panhandle Eastern Co., divided between National Tube Co. and A. O. Smith Corp. Placing of 12,000 tons of plates with Carnegie

Iron Works, which is being "figurally" displaced in Detroit by Harry Bennett, Ford executive.

Health Committee to Map Disease Campaign

A meeting of the county health committee will be held Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse, according to Miss Marie Klein county nurse. Plans for follow-up work on the county-wide tuberculosis test campaign will be outlined.

January but for two months the total is below that of the corresponding period of 1936. Steel and iron exports for two months show an increase of 77 per cent over the first two months of 1936.

Premium Prices

Automobile production, still hampered by labor slowdowns, totaled 29,005 units, compared with 191,205 the preceding week. General Motors made 51,230, compared with 54,020 and Ford held steadily at 34,870. For two months of 1937 the total is 782,355 units, which is larger than two months' production of 1936 or 1935. Chrysler and Hudson continue idle during the labor truce.

Expert figures for February reveal the interesting fact that nine tons of scrap iron arrived in the first two months of the year is more than the combined pig iron exports of any single month since 1926. At the present rate, all of 1937 iron scrap exports will be closed to the world for the first time.

Massachusetts has booked 35,000 tons of zinc iron at premium prices for export to Japan and a Tennessee producer has taken 15,000 tons of charcoal iron for South Africa.

Structural bookings last week were 20,233 tons, compared with 23,151 the preceding week. This showing is brightened by comparison with a year ago when bookings were only 14,570 tons. Last week's lettings included 2600 tons for a sewage disposal for a Chicago suburb, 1800 tons for a bridge over the Potomac river and 1525 tons for a service building for the Detroit Edison Co.

Grain advances in scrap have earned the composite for that week. Since a shortage of 45 cents over the preceding week, the time influence has increased the iron and steel composite six

Subject to Confirmation.

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\$2000 John Strance Paper 1st 6%—1939-1940 @ 100.

\$1500 Service Fathers (Chicago) 4%—1945 @ 100.

25 Sh. Northern States Power 6% Pfd. @ 87.

20 Sh. Hearst Consol. Publ. 7% Pfd. @ 24.

200 Sh. Bancamerica Blair Common @ 12 1/2.

25 Sh. National City Bank (New York City) @ Mkt.

15 Sh. Standard Oil Company (Ohio) @ Mkt.

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Your Income and Re-
build the Principal.

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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New London Pin Team Wins From Waupaca Bowlers

Knapstein Brews Defeat Garland's Taverns At Antigo

New London—The New London Veritas bowling team defeated the Waupaca Veritas by 10 pins, 2349 to 2288, in a master name at Antigo yesterday afternoon. The Knapstein Brews took a trip to Antigo yesterday and returned with a 105 pin victory over Garland's Taverns of Antigo, 2623 to 2518.

Series and high name in the Veritas matches were: New London, R. Bernell 500, 181; W. C. Cupp 521, 187; W. Bechtel 478, 181; D. Bernell 418, 148; N. Aker 421, 149; W. W. D. Hezel 469, 154; H. Raymond 519, 190; R. Danielson 482, 174; C. J. Jorgensen 418, 137; C. Nelson 441, 134. At Antigo the New London men representing Knapstein Brews scored as follows: G. Mecklenhoff 517, 166; E. Buss 538, 204; C. Plaski 567, 200; A. G. Jensen 494, 173; E. Buehlow 507, 174; H. C. man for Antigo, 2349 to 2288, in a master name at Antigo yesterday afternoon.

The matchers: N. L. Veritas 2349, 181; Waupaca Veritas 2288, 187; Knapstein 2623, 190; Garland's 2518, 134.

ELIMINATE REGLERS Len Trambauer and Art Lasch drove series of 627 and 618 respectively, at Praha's alleys over the weekend to eliminate D. Mesnick and R. Praha from the first 10 in the city championship qualification bowling. The Rev. Mr. Boettcher strengthened his position by rolling a 625 count over his former 607 which was ousted by better scores. Those in line now for the city championship next Sunday and the increasing prize fund are C. Polaski 648, Len Trambauer 627, Rev. I. P. Boettcher 625, Art Lasch 618, C. Praha 610, A. Sarnis 607, A. Gottschalk 593, E. Buehlow 592, Len Cline 577, S. S. Stern 559.

BOWL IN TOURNEYS Several New London bowlers took part in tournaments out side of the city Saturday and Sunday. R. J. Meyerden and Bert Prasher rolled Saturday in a meet at Muench's Recreation alleys at Neenah sponsored by the Wisconsin Telephone company for men of the Appleton district.

A team representing the New London Veritas of Foreign Wars, Leatman-Schaller post, was at Milwaukee yesterday to participate in the V. F. W. state bowling tournament there. Those who went were A. Lasch, Ralph Mortenson, Dave Vanderwever, Leo Reetz and E. J. Schoenrock.

New London Personals

New London—Mrs. J. Y. Pether returned Saturday after spending the last four months in Chicago. Mrs. C. D. Feathers visited with her since Tuesday last week and returned to New London with her Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cartwright and children. Appleton were guests of Mrs. Beatrice Monsted yesterday. Mary, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Ransom, under went an emergency operation at Community hospital last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Plumb and daughter, Betty Jean, Helena and Bernard Plumb, Appleton, visited at the home of Mrs. Louise Plumb over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. James Anton Johnson, Chicago, are spending the week with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Louise Plumb.

Homemakers' Club Has Meeting at Fremont

Fremont—The Wolf River Homemakers' club met at Mrs. Fred Schmidt Friday for an all-day session, with a dinner served at noon. Miss Helen Briggs club leader was in charge of the meeting, and the lesson was on "House-cleaning".

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Spangler, Fremont, on May 15. Mrs. Bernard Vester entertained a group of relatives and friends at a "Mother's Day" afternoon in honor of Mrs. "Mama" Vester. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dickson went to Milwaukee Sunday to attend the funeral of Henry Cornsack, 57, Mr. Dickson's uncle, who was held Monday afternoon. He died Friday morning.

Hold Rites Tuesday for August Kitowski, 73

New London—Funeral services for August A. Kitowski, 73, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Holy Precious Blood Catholic church, with the Rev. Father J. P. Pauli officiating. The interment will be at the Holy Precious Blood cemetery. The family is at the home of Mrs. Kitowski, 103 E. Cook street.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

New London Society

New London—The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Steinberg. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. Carrie Hooper and Mrs. Carl Lindner. A business meeting will be held promptly at 2:30 and a social will follow.

The Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church will meet Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Hostesses are Mrs. P. J. Leaux, chairman, Mrs. Isaac LeBeau, Mrs. Fred Loss, Mrs. S. M. Lowe, Mrs. Andrew Lueck, Miss Gertrude Lueck, Mrs. Dora O'Connell, Mrs. William O'Connell and Mrs. Edward McGrath. The committee will meet at the clubrooms this evening to plan for the meeting.

A public card party and dance will be held by Royal Neighbors of America tomorrow evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Members of the serving committee are Mrs. Fred Morack, chairman, Mrs. George White, Mrs. William Buehlow, Mrs. Walter Brandow, Sr., and Mrs. Frank Rice. G. L. Babcock will assist the women.

Mrs. W. T. Mawred entertained the P. O. club Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles Neek and Mrs. Rex Haskell won the prizes. Mrs. Ray Pratt will be hostess in two weeks.

Round table discussions of peace trends will occupy the Catholic Women's Study club at its regular meeting at the parish hall Tuesday evening. Chairman of the discussion is Mrs. John Mullarkey, with Miss Irene Poerke, Mrs. L. J. Polaski and Mrs. F. S. Jacobitz taking part. Famous paintings will be brought up at roll call. Mrs. Mike Fitzgerald and Mrs. F. J. Murphy will have a current topic. Music will be heard and a social hour will follow with Mrs. William Hess, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Miss Emma Gruetzmacher. Miss Isabel Schoenrock was hostess. Miss Gruetzmacher, Mrs. Melvin Wolfarth and Miss Francis Redeker won prizes at card games. The group will meet with Mrs. George Stoehr next month.

Guests of the Cleghorn club which met Friday evening were Mrs. Arnold Kopuzke, Mrs. Harold J. Williams, Mrs. S. S. Stern, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Miss Emma Gruetzmacher. Miss Isabel Schoenrock was hostess. Miss Gruetzmacher, Mrs. Melvin Wolfarth and Miss Francis Redeker won prizes at card games. The group will meet with Mrs. George Stoehr next month.

Old Folks Party Is Given at Hortonville

Hortonville—About twenty-five persons attended the old folks party which was given under the direction of Gilbert Rogers, WPA recreational director, on Thursday evening in the village hall. Joseph Derschner entertained with music. Games were enjoyed and lunch was served.

The kite flying contest that was to have been held Saturday for the children of the village under the direction of Mr. Rogers has been postponed until Saturday, April 10.

Carl Muntzler of Oak Park, Ill., is a visitor in Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hackett and daughter Mary, Appleton, and Mrs. A. L. Collier, Hortonville, motored to Lena Sunday where they spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Steffen. Paul Collier son of Mr. and Mrs. Collier, is employed as an apprentice at the Stephen Funeral parlors.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$3.64)

Prepared and authorized by the Committee for Vande Yacht for President Club, Ernie Meyer, Sec. Little Chute.

TO THE VOTERS OF LITTLE CHUTE: I have served as your president for two years, and during that time much business has been transacted. It would be a pleasure to me to be able to go over our past two years record with each one of you personally. I have always strived, and know I have been successful, in making ours an honest and economic administration thereby lessening the tax burden on all of our tax payers, most of whom I know are like myself, daily wage earners. With this in mind I kindly ask for your support in tomorrow's election that I may continue to serve as your village president, honestly and economically.

JOHN H. VANDE YACHT, VILLAGE PRESIDENT.

MEN Don't Talk About It—But They Do Notice YOUR HAIR

Is it—Faded—Dull—Streaked—or Bleached

ROUX Shampoo Tint Will restore your hair to its original color and beauty in a single 20 minute treatment.

Pettibone's Beauty Salon PEGGY WONDERS, Mgr.

Seymour Wins 4 First Places in Speech Contests

Kimberly Takes Three Seconds and Third; Hilbert One in Each Rank

Seymour—A public speaking contest between Seymour, Kimberly and Hilbert was held at the High school auditorium Friday afternoon and evening. Seymour came out ahead with four first places, one second, and three thirds. Kimberly won three second places and one third and Hilbert won a first, a second and a third. The results of the various contests are as follows: In oratory, Laurence Bernhardt, Seymour, won first with "I Have War"; Georgian Krueger, Kimberly, second with "Creative Citizenship"; Evelyn Brum, Kimberly, third, "Enough of This".

In extemporaneous reading Mildred Ruwoldt, Seymour, first; Elaine Busch, Kimberly, second; Ardis Pautz, Hilbert, third. Dramatic declamatory—Marie Barla, Seymour, first, with "Number Six"; Bernice Ecker, Hilbert, second, with "Antonio Opens His Eyes"; Fernie Huth, Seymour, third, "The Wheels of Time".

Extemporaneous speaking—Carlie Runge, first "World Re-Armament"; Carolyn Vanden Heuvel, Kimberly, second, "Japan in the Philippines"; Eugene Reed, Seymour, third, "Germany: Threat to World Peace".

Humorous declamatory—Janice Thorpe, Hilbert, was first; with reading "Tipping Off Teacher"; Faye Foote, Seymour, second, with "Key, Queen of the Underworld"; Genevieve Czajkowski, Seymour, third, in "Jane". The winners in these contests will represent the league in the Little Nine conference finals on Tuesday, April 13.

The Ladies Guild of the Methodist church met at the church Friday evening with 21 members present. Coffee was served with prizes awarded to Miss Warrine Sherman, Miss Faye Tubbs, and Miss Eleanor Tubbs. A drawing of valentines for the new year took place after which lunch was served by the members with birthdays in April. Mrs. Howard Nagel, Mrs. Everett McBain, Mrs. Melvin Marks and Ed Pasch.

Mrs. George Krahn, Oconto Falls district president, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Seymour Women's club held Friday afternoon at Falek hotel. Musical numbers were given by the high school girls' octet and a sextet of seventh and eighth grade girls accompanied by Miss Francis Kernin. Miss Elsa Buchanan read several selections. A short business meeting followed at which time amendments to the club constitution were voted upon. Lunch was served to eighteen members and two guests. Mrs. F. Peterson, Oconto Falls, attended the meeting with Mrs. Krahn.

Miss Betty Ann Otto entertained 11 guests on Thursday evening at her home with a 6 o'clock dinner followed by a theater party. The occasion was her birthday. Those present were: Vegie Bunkelman, Jean Pihl, Dorothy Bernhardt, Marilyn Miller, Nora Talbot, Lola Pauline, Marion Adamski, Carol Beck, Geraldine Maas, Mary Ann Trace, and Betty Fiestadt.

The Royal Neighbors lodge held its regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray McIntyre with 14 members present. Husbands were guests at the meeting. After the business meeting Monte Carlo whist was played with prizes won by Frank Heagle and Miss Emma Mattis; at Hearts Mrs. Wesley Sherman won the prize.

Mrs. H. J. Van Vuren entertained

Quiet Election Seen At Polls at Kimberly

Kimberly—Although Tuesday's election is expected to be quiet as compared with that of a year ago, considerable interest is being shown in the trustee races where there are seven candidates for three offices. For supervisor Henry Williams is opposing Lloyd Lang. The rest of the incumbent officers have no opposition.

Candidates are: Lloyd Lang, village president; Joseph Kuborn, Henry J. Kilsdonk and William Behling, incumbents; John Busch, Jr., Len Goffard, Henry M. Kilsdonk and Henry M. Williams, trustee candidates; Paul Lockschmidt, clerk; Harry Van Kimberg, Jr., treasurer; Martin Van Deny, assessor; John Bernardy, constable; and Gustave Hanges, justice of the peace.

Ladies Aid Society to Serve Dinner Tuesday

Leeman—The Ladies Aid society will serve dinner to the voters at the Raymond Larsen home on Election day.

Two meetings of interest to local residents were held at the Maine town hall Wednesday.

At 10 o'clock in the forenoon a meeting on rural electrification was conducted by representatives of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. who explained in detail all expense and method of safe installation.

About two-thirds of the town's population have applied for electric power service, and plans are being laid by the company to have wiring completed in this section by August.

At 1:30 the same afternoon R. C. Swanson, secretary of the Agricultural Conservation association, conducted a meeting and completed plans for the 1937 soil conservation project in this community.

Clark Hammond has gone to Shiocton where he will be employed on a farm during the coming summer months.

Mrs. H. A. Land Greely drove to Appleton Thursday evening to accompany her husband home from the hospital where he had been confined following an operation. Mrs. Malcolm Leeman has spent the last two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greeley, in Shiocton, where she has been receiving medical treatment. Miss Clement Carpenter left Wednesday for Appleton where she will be employed.

At three tables of bridge at her home on Friday evening prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Thiede, Mrs. T. A. Nickodem and Mrs. Ray Spaude. Mrs. Charles Hillegas, Mrs. Wesley Sherman, and Mrs. Charles Rau attended a meeting at Appleton on Wednesday at the Appleton Woman's club rooms with representatives of other clubs for the purpose of organizing a county federation of women's clubs.

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EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

or Noel Coward when plausible, according to Denny. But Denny wouldn't mind tonight, they were both too happy. It was pitiful, having to pretend like that.

"You're that popular," she told Dillard gently. "Well, if you find you can get our party in also, do."

"I'll make a special effort, Eve."

"See that you do—round nine, I'm asking Mitzel and the Bassets and the Randolphs."

Swift and bright, she hurried out past the oblivious grayish cleaning women, counting over guests and purchases as she went.

She made most of her purchases quickly at her favorite delicatessen by the up-town subway exit. She was going to be economical in spite of Denny's southern hospitality.

"Afternoon," she said to the waiter, "can of mayonnaise, three quarts of milk, garlic, American cheese."

She looked at her list again. Eve was proud of her ability to get up clever suppers for not much money. She had learned that from Aunt Lina. "If you haven't money to spend, spend your brains," Aunt Lina used to say.

Dear, serious Aunt Lina, with her sayings and her unashamed provisos about everything! Aunt Lina was on her mind tonight. She would have been glad about Denny.

"Yes, Miss Mannersfield; anything else?" Tall, thin, stooped Ben always waited on her, he was almost as good at remembering party necessities as she was herself.

"Crackers?" Coffee?

"Oh, yes, both—and two heads of lettuce—and Italian bread."

Between them they got everything together. She was a little dismayed as always at the sum-total. But after all she and Den didn't have engagement parties every night, and this was a ridiculously expensive one compared with most people's.

"They'll be up in 10 minutes. Before you get there."

Jack, the elevator man at sight of her bundles, said amiably, "Going to have a party?"

"Just a little old post-depression party," she said gaily. She would miss Jack! Let them all up with out ringing me. Will you tell Gladys, Jack?

The Violet Taffeta

Once inside her doll's house she went swiftly to work. Milly-by-the-hour went at 2 p. m. unless you told her ahead of time. Eve dashed up the tiny stairs to get her bedroom ready: the yellow rayon spread and bureau cover; the powder and ash trays on the bureau; guest towels in the tiny tiled bathroom, more ash trays everywhere. If you spread enough around sometimes you could have a party without anything setting holes burned in it.

She would wear something pret-

gelical church, Friday evening. Miss Vera Sassman read the scripture lesson and Miss Marion Brandt sang the prayer.

A quartet composed of the Misses Adela and Leona Peters and Rosetta and Marian Brandt, sang "Whispering Hope." Came followed the program.

Walter Diester of Hortonville has moved his family to the Kettner farm, northwest of the village. Oscar Kettner has moved his family on the Ferdinand Brandt farm which had been occupied by the Albert Uhlenbruch family who moved onto the Schroeder farm on Highway 47, about five miles north of the village. All the moving took place last Thursday.

Mrs. Herman Bellack held an auction March 31 on her farm on route 1 and sold all her personal property.

Dr. J. J. Lard, E. S. Maas and L. A. Bergsbaken attended the convention for teachers and school board members at Wilson Junior high school at Appleton Friday.

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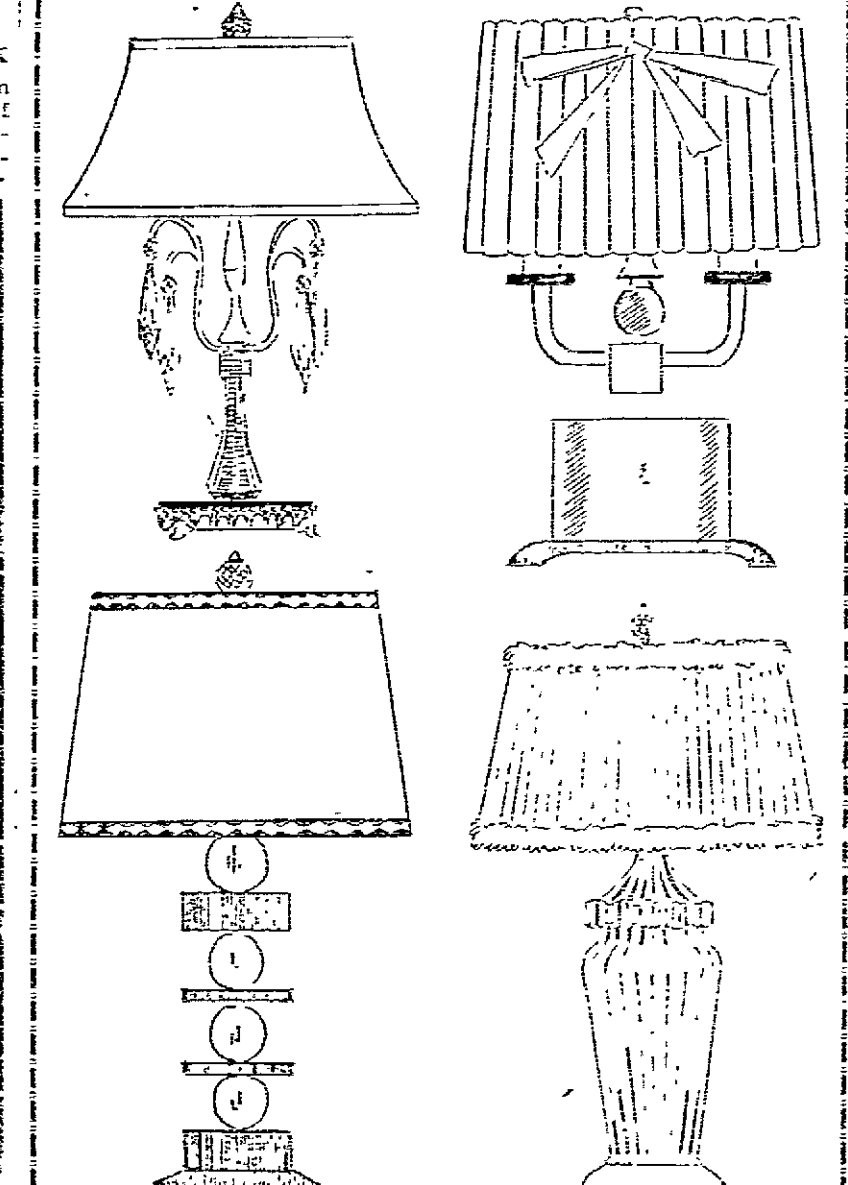
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Evangelical League Meets at Black Creek

Black Creek—Miss Elaine Hahn led the topic, "Economic Effects of War," at the meeting of the Evangelical League of St. John Evan-



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Just four styles are sketched but there are others equally graceful and lovely. Bases of crystal in combination with wood or metals. Shades of clear de lune, pleated or plain, some trimmed with braid. All crystal lamps with charming shades of stretched or pleated brocade satin. Some have two candlelights and a graceful decoration of prisms. Lamp complete, with shade, at \$9.50.

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